

## ATT, Demo 'pact' hit by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Chairman Robert Dole called Friday for a Justice Department investigation of what he said may be an illegal sweetheart agreement involving \$1.5 million owed the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. by the national Democratic Party.

Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said the GOP is trying to lay a smoke screen over what he called a major Republican scandal reaching into the White House.

The charge by columnist Jack Anderson that the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. contributed heavily to this year's GOP convention in return for favorable handling of antitrust suits pending against it in the Justice Department.

In a news conference, Dole, who is a senator from Kansas, said AT&T had reached an agreement with the Democrats to provide phone service at the 1972 convention despite an outstanding debt of \$1.5 million from the 1968 convention in Chicago.

"This agreement simply provides the Democrats will put up 20 per cent of the estimated \$100,000 the phone service at the Democratic convention will cost," Dole said.

"This means," he said, "that the Democrat National Committee is being advanced some \$80,000 by AT&T, added to the \$1.5 million that AT&T is forgetting and maybe forgiving."

He said the alleged arrangement appears to violate the federal criminal code barring direct contributions "or the gift of any thing of value" to political parties from corporations.

He said there may also have been a violation of the Communications Act, forbidding any telephone company from discriminating in charges or giving any undue preference to any particular class of persons.

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# China-U.S. talks in Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and China will soon begin talks through their ambassadors in Paris to carry out the trade, travel and cultural exchange agreements worked out during President Nixon's visit to Peking, the White House announced Friday.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, in announcing that Paris had been selected as "a contact point" for continuing Sino-American talks, said there was no connection with the fact that Paris also is the site for the Vietnam peace negotiations.

He said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Watson, in Washington for consultations, would "soon" meet with veteran Chinese diplomat Huang Chen, a member of the ruling Communist Central Committee in China who is now ambassador to France.

Ziegler indicated that their first meeting, at which they likely will simply "talk about how to proceed," could come in a matter of days. He said they will then meet "every time significant matters come up."

"This contact does not close other channels," Ziegler said, referring specifically to Warsaw, Poland, where U.S. and Chinese representatives met periodically from 1957 until early 1970, when talks were broken off because of the allied invasion of Cambodia. Ziegler also mentioned other, unspecified channels of communication besides Warsaw and Paris.

Ziegler said Watson had been in Washington for more than 24 hours conferring with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and White House

foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. He was returning to Paris Friday night.

Ziegler recalled that Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai agreed at the end of the President's seven-day visit to China "to stay in contact through various channels" in a third country capital. Their communique however, mentioned only that they had agreed that a senior U.S. representative would visit Peking for consultations from time to time.

Watson, a former International Business Machines executive without previous diplomatic experience, was expected to meet soon with Huang, who has served twice as China's ambassador to France.

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## Gas explodes in street

Victim is helped to ambulance by volunteers Friday after propane gas from ruptured 500-gallon tank leaked into street, and exploded under five passing automobiles, in Lowell,

Mass. Thomas Bragdon, 17, died of burns in Massachusetts General Hospital, and 11 others were injured.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. to fund protection plan

# War on Bellflower crime

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Burglary, law enforcement officials say, is not nearly as risky a business as it should be, mostly because homeowners and businessmen fail to take proper precautions.

That situation is going to change in the city of Bellflower and in the southern section of Orange County during the next year, however, thanks to a \$1.5-million federal grant disclosed Friday by State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

Bellflower and Southern Orange County are among six California target areas selected for an intensified attack on the crime of burglary, Younger said. Also named to share in the federal grant were the Venice section of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and Oakland.

TEAMS OF law enforcement personnel will inspect the homes and businesses of citizens wishing to participate in the program, and will offer advice on antiburglary security precautions, including available alarm systems, new door and window locking devices, and the use of interior and exterior lights.

In addition, patrols, particularly night patrols, will be increased.

Younger said the anti-burglary program was devised by the California Council on Criminal Justice, the state's agency for criminal justice planning and coordination.

Burglary, he said, accounts for more than one-half of the major offenses committed in California.

The \$1.5-million federal grant was made available by the federal omnibus Crime Control Act, more

commonly known as the "Safe Streets Act."

THE PROGRAM, Younger said, "will produce more knowledge on burglary and what to do about it than has ever existed before anywhere in the world."

The Orange County project will involve Irvine, El Toro, South Laguna, and south to the county border.

A total of \$237,575 will be expended, with \$149,657 coming from the federal grant and the \$87,918 balance provided from the county sheriff's budget.

The Bellflower program, scheduled to get under way on April 7, will cost \$384,854, with \$251,738 coming from the federal grant and \$133,116 from the budget of the Los Angeles County sheriff.

Acting County Sheriff James F. Downey, who appeared at a news confer-

ence with Younger and Orange County Sheriff James A. Musick, said Bellflower had been selected because it was "a geographically ideal cross-section of residences and businesses."

Beginning April 7, he said, "over 800 specially trained deputy sheriffs, including our entire reserve forces bureau, will begin inspecting the approximately 20,000 individual living units within the city. Inspections will only be with permission of the resident, he said.

TWO DEPUTIES will visit each home and offer to inspect the dwelling and recommend antiburglary precautions. Fifty specially trained county firemen will perform a similar inspection of commercial facilities in conjunction with their regularly scheduled fire code examinations, Downey said.

## Judge halts rail strike

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

A federal judge ordered 8,000 railroad men back to work Friday within hours after their surprise 6 a.m. strike against Southern Pacific Railroad halted all rail traffic in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex and stranded passengers and freight in seven western states.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham in San Francisco signed a temporary restraining order shortly after noon, at the railroad's request, instructing United Transportation Union members to stop their strike and picketing immediately.

PECKHAM set March 20 as the date for a hearing into why the union should not be forbidden to resume the strike.

Union spokesmen said the walkout was over the elimination of 12 switchmen's "herder" jobs. Their task of connecting engines to trains was given to brakemen in violation of a work rules agreement, they said.

RAILROAD spokesman William Phelps said the carrier believes it is authorized to trim the herder

jobs under the new work rules hammered out last Jan. 27, but union Vice President George Lechner countered that SP President Benjamin F. Biaggini "had an oral... legal commitment" with the union not to trim jobs.

By about 2:30 p.m. UTU began withdrawing picket lines it had set up in Long Beach and Wilmington, and a railroad spokesman said train crews were being called back to resume normal operations.

Amtrak passenger service out of Los Angeles Union Railroad Terminal was halted during the morning, but the 10 p.m. Sunset to New Orleans was expected to operate normally.

LONG-HAUL Amtrak service was suspended between Chicago, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and other cities in California, along with 44 trains carrying more than 11,000 daily commuters between San Francisco and its southern suburbs, the railroad said.

The short strike affected SP trains in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas.

## Volpe vows fight for travel safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John Volpe, conferring with airline industry officials on the latest rash of plane service disruptions, pledged Friday the government will "see to it that the American people retain the right to travel... without fear for their safety."

Volpe called the meeting with heads of 29 major airlines to set in motion security measures President Nixon ordered Thursday, on the part of both the federal government and the airlines themselves, following a \$2 million extortion plot in which bombs were placed in at least two airliners.

Since that case broke, other scattered telephoned bomb threats — all false alarms so far — have interfered with airline operations.

Volpe told the airlines executives at the private meeting that "we are not going to tolerate the abuse of the nation's airlines or the abridgement of the freedom to travel by anyone."

He said "the United States government has the resources and the determination to see to it that the American people retain the right to travel by whatever means they choose and without fear for their safety."

## ITT lobbyist denies 'deal'

The Associated Press

A lawyer for lobbyist Dita Beard said Friday she "categorically denies" there was any arrangement between International Telegraph & Telephone Co. and the Nixon administration for favorable treatment of an antitrust suit against ITT.

Attorney David Fleming issued the statement for her in a Denver hospital during the seventh day of congressional hearings in Washington on the allegations by columnist Jack Anderson.

IT WAS Mrs. Beard's interview memo about talks with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that launched the ITT-Justice Department controversy last week. The news re-

ports prompted acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to open hearings into his nomination to succeed Mitchell.

Anderson said the memo showed that a favorable out-of-court settlement in an ITT suit was connected with the conglomerate's financial commitment to the

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## Fund lack blocks Navy transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has suspended temporarily transfers of individual officers and enlisted men because it has no money to pay for the moves.

Navy officials said the problem stems from a limitation applied by Congress and that efforts are being made to gain approval for additional money for permanent changes of station.

A spokesman said the

suspension has been in effect for about a week and that the impact on the fleet will not be felt for another month.

Meanwhile, he said, the Navy Bureau of Personnel hopes to solve the money problem.

The Navy spokesman said there is no estimate of the number of officers and men affected or the amount of money involved.

## Before killing family

# Psychologist filmed, wrote murder script

UPLAND (UPI) — A psychologist who strangled his wife and daughter before taking his own life was described by police Friday as a "classic example of a paranoid schizophrenic" acting out his own homicidal psychodrama production. He had told friends the drama was a research project, police said.

Detective Capt. Howard Seay revealed that Dr. Benjamin Van Praag had been at work for several months on a sequence of 35mm color photos using professional models to depict a man strangling his wife and daughter.

Seay said the police investigation also indicates that

Van Praag may have been planning to kill two other persons associated with him in preparing the psychodrama.

He attempted to kill one of them, Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan, 43, Temple City, just before the body of Mrs. Van Praag was found Monday night.

The body of his daughter, Melanie Jean, 14, was not found until Tuesday morning, about the same time as Van Praag shot himself to death rather than face capture following a minor traffic accident near the Salton Sea.

Seay said police think Van Praag also planned to kill

Joseph Molnar, Claremont, an associate in the psychodrama.

Van Praag phoned Molnar Monday night and asked him to meet the psychologist at the Van Praag home at 11 p.m. When Molnar arrived and entered the house he saw a bloody axe and bed.

Seay said it was Molnar's arrival which led to discovery of the bodies of Van Praag's family. Molnar's entry tripped a silent alarm, which brought police to the home.

"He apparently had been planning to murder for

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- FDA ORDERS sharp cut in lead content of paint. Page A-7.
- DID THE missionaries leave their mark on China? Religion editor Les Rodney interviews missionary, who was in China for two years after the Communists took over. Page B-4.

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# the WORLD TODAY



## THE SMILING CANDIDATE

Sen. Hubert Humphrey enjoys a laugh as two young singers belt out a campaign tune for their favorite choice. Humphrey appeared at a Miami shopping center where he addressed a large crowd. The singers entertained the senator and his followers as he continued his campaign toward Florida's primary Tuesday. See Campaign '72 news Page A-4.

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

# N. Viet air attack mark

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. warplanes struck into North Vietnam today for the 11th straight day, the U.S. Command said, to set a record for consecutive days of attacks in the north in the widening air war. A U.S. Air Force Thunderchief supporting bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos detected it was being tracked by an anti-aircraft radar site within North Vietnam. It wheeled and fired a missile at the site, about 16 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

No U.S. aircraft were damaged and results of the "protective reaction" strike were not known, the U.S. command said. It was the 93rd such counter-attack into North Vietnam this year and the 32nd since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968. It also was the first time since then such strikes have been made 11 days in a row. The previous record, 10 days in a row, was set Dec. 21-30.

## IRA declares 3-day truce

BELFAST — The militant wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army has declared a three-day truce in an effort to persuade the British government to impose a political settlement for ending violence here, an IRA spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said the truce was effective at midnight Friday. He said the IRA reserved the right to engage in "defensive actions" during the truce. "We are doing this to enable the British to make a positive response," he said, toward seeking a political settlement of the civil rights, political and sectarian differences in Northern Ireland.

## NATIONAL

# 'Peaceful adversaries'

CINCINNATI — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Friday that although the U.S. and the Soviet Union will remain adversaries despite President Nixon's trip to Moscow in May, the two nations can exist as "peaceful adversaries" if they try. Laird also said the two superpowers must maintain balanced military might to avoid war, and placed partial responsibility for achieving peace in Southeast Asia on the Soviet Union because it is "a major contributor to continued conflict" there. Cautioning against expecting too much from the Moscow summit meeting, Laird said the question is not whether the U.S. and the Soviet Union can achieve an "instant revolution" in their relations, but whether they can manage those relations to "resolve what can be resolved and control what cannot."

## Draft boards to resume hearings

WASHINGTON — The nation's draft boards were told Friday to resume hearings by young men seeking deferments or exemptions. A three month freeze on such hearings was ordered last Dec. 31 in order to put new rules into effect and permit everyone to take advantage of them. At the last count, on Jan. 31, a backlog of 22,000 men waiting to be heard had piled up and thousands have applied since then.

## Prisoner-of-War Week set

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed a proclamation Friday designating March 26-April 1 as national week of concern for prisoners of war or missing in action and pledged to work in efforts to "hasten the day of their safe return to home and freedom." The proclamation also designated March 26 as a national day of prayer "for the lives and safety of these men."

## People in the News

# Brando in Southland; seeks 'missing' son

Combined News Services

Marlon Brando flew to Santa Monica from Paris to attend a court hearing Friday in the legal battle with his former wife Anna Kashfi over the custody of their 13-year-old son, Christian Devl. Superior Court Judge Lawrence Rittenband ordered the first part of the hearing held in secret, but the public was admitted to the courtroom during the latter part of the session.

Miss Kashfi, 37, who was arrested this week near the Mexican border on suspicion of being drunk and disorderly, currently holds custody of the boy jointly with Brando, 47. The actor is seeking complete custody. The sole witness at Friday's hearing was Thomas Lee, headmaster of a private Ojai Valley school near Santa Barbara, where Christian is enrolled. He said Christian's progress had been impeded because he visited his mother on so many weekends. Christian's whereabouts were uncertain.

Brando said in a statement issued Thursday in Paris where he is filming a movie that the boy was in Mexico on a fishing trip. Friday, Brando's attorney, Norman Gary, said Brando did not know where the boy was. Brando himself did not comment.

Miss Kashfi told newsmen she did not know where her son was and had not seen him since Sunday. But her attorney, Barry Rose, said he was in Mexico. Lee testified that the boy left school Feb. 25 to go to his mother's home for the weekend and had not been back since.

The hearing was recessed until Monday afternoon.

## Muslim guilty

Ben Chaney, 19-year-old brother of slain civil rights worker James Chaney, was found guilty of first-degree murder Friday in the death of two white coeds. The state recommended mercy for the young Black Muslim who already is serving a life sentence for the murder of a Port Lauderdale man. The recommendation removed an automatic death sentence. Chaney was convicted in West Palm Beach of the deaths of Florida Atlantic University coeds Marlene Mahnke, 22, and Donna Fluk, 21, in May 1970.

## Innocent

Two young men pleaded innocent Friday in Circuit Court to charges of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with what authorities called a plot to poison Chicago's water supply. The alleged plot was never carried out and city officials have said it was a ridiculous scheme that would have had no chance of success. Steven Pera, 18, Evanston, and Allan Schwandner, 19, Chicago, were indicted by a Cook County Chicago grand jury last week. They were accused of growing dangerous biological cultures to disperse in the water supplies of Chicago and other Illinois cities.

## High hopes

Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, barred from space flight for 10 years because of a heart murmur, may be returned to flight status, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Friday. On March 7, 1962, doctors detected an irregular heart beat and removed Slayton from his assignment as pilot of America's second orbiting spacecraft. Astronaut Scott Carpenter replaced Slayton on a three-orbit, project Mercury flight in May 1962. Slayton is one of America's original seven astronauts and the only one of that group who has not made a space trip.

## Devlin ban

French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin decided Friday to bar Irish Roman Catholic civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin who was scheduled to give a lecture on the Ulster situation in Bordeaux Tuesday. A ministry spokesman said a 1971 temporary government ban against Miss Devlin's right of entry was still valid. He said that if Miss Devlin arrived in spite of the ban she would be turned back. If she entered France in violation of the ban and was caught, she would risk being declared permanently banned from French territory.

## Teamster

Thomas Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters union, died Friday in Miami, Fla., the union said. He was 64. A native of Chicago, Flynn began his Teamsters career at the age of 18.

## JFK feared Ike on China --- Rusk

Fear of opposition from former President Eisenhower stymied efforts to open relations with Red China during the Kennedy administration, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday. Rusk, who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, made the comment during an interview.

"He (Kennedy) had information that Eisenhower would oppose him publicly if he tried to open up relations with Red China," Rusk said. "So he didn't want to open up the question." Rusk, now a professor at the University of Georgia, said both Kennedy and Johnson gave him orders to back the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. The former secretary of state was in Memphis to speak at the Southwestern at Memphis campus.

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## Settlement

McGraw-Hill made an out-of-court settlement this week of a suit charging that part of its best-selling "Memoirs of Chief Red Fox" was plagiarized from a book published in 1940, a spokesman for the publisher said Friday. The spokesman Ted Weber, said the publisher agreed not to reveal how much money it paid to the estate of James McGregor, late author of the 1940 book about the Wounded Knee massacre. McGraw-Hill recently paid \$750,000 for what two grand juries call a bogus autobiography of Howard Hughes. In Corpus Christi, Tex., William Red Fox, 101, denied he had stolen the material from McGregor's book.

## Grid snub

Pat Nixon and Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the White House counselor for consumer affairs, Friday joined a growing group of women who have turned down invitations to the annual dinner of the all-male Gridiron Club. The White House, announcing that Mrs. Nixon had sent her regrets, declined to say whether she did so because of a petition she received from members of the Washington Press Corps protesting the club's exclusion of women and the tax-exempt status of its members. President Nixon also has declined a Gridiron invitation, without explanation by the White House.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARLON BRANDO — AP Wirephoto



ANNA KASHFI — AP Wirephoto

## Breakfast

President Nixon invited AFL-CIO president George Meany to the White House for breakfast Friday and apparently gave him a rundown on his recent China trip, which the union leader has criticized. White House and AFL-CIO spokesmen confirmed the 80-minute breakfast meeting, but both refused to say what was discussed. The presence of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, however, indicated that the China visit was a major topic.

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### Will call

I was a housekeeper for a man who died in 1968. He had a will made out leaving all his possessions to me. I had some dishes and a painting in his house, but the Los Angeles County Public Administrator wouldn't allow me to remove these things until the estate was settled. I had to sign a paper to permit the county to settle the estate. The last time I called the public administrator's office was in 1969, and I was told then that I would be receiving a small inheritance, but I never did. Can **ACTION LINE** help? T.W., Long Beach.

No. A spokesman for the public administrator's office said that your employer left no will and no claims were filed against the estate which was settled Jan. 15, 1971. Your employer's belongings were auctioned off and the proceeds were kept by the state. The spokesman said that you should have filed a claim for your belongings, but it's too late now. He could not figure out what type of form you signed or why someone said that you would be getting some money.

### Not enough rope

I searched every place for a ropemaking machine for home use. We used one on the farm to make ropes and halters out of twine. We have horses and could put the rope to good use. Can you help us find one? E.M.F., Compton.

You can make your own ropemaking machine by following the easy directions and diagrams in the booklet, "Pioneering," which **ACTION-LINE** is forwarding to you. Board, nails, and wire hooks are all the materials necessary to build the ropemaking machine. The machine will make rope one-quarter inch in diameter out of heavy twine or other line. Anyone interested may get a copy of the booklet for 45 cents from any Boy Scouts of America office.

### Sail item

Our nephew is aboard the Spanish sailing ship, the Juan Sebastian, which recently was docked in Long Beach. We are planning a family trip and would like to know the ship's itinerary so we can arrange to meet him at one of the ports. Can you tell us where he will dock? M.K., Bellflower.

A list giving the ship's remaining ports of call and expected dates of arrival and departure has been mailed to you. The Juan Sebastian de Elcano is the training ship for Spanish naval officers and sails around the world annually with about 100 midshipmen aboard, said Cmdr. Carlos Conejero; three Spanish Naval Attache in Washington, D.C. "It's a large wonderful ship, built around 1926 and keeps the atmosphere of the old navy," he said. "It goes under sails 85 per cent of the time." From Long Beach, the San Sebastian visited Honolulu. It is sailing for Tokyo now and will call at Manila, Singapore, Madras, India; Cape Town, South Africa and various islands. The full-rigged vessel is due to arrive in August at Martin, Spain, site of the Spanish naval academy.

### REACTION

In regards to your item of Dec. 7 on Sta-Power, your statement that "the company promises huge profits to those who pay to become distributors" is false. We do not "promise" profit to anyone who does not earn it; our business is based on the idea that a man or woman can become an independent business person through his own effort, hard work and willingness to learn. Also, people do not "pay to become distributors" — the distributor purchases product and sets himself up in business, receiving a discount on the price of his product commensurate with the quantity he buys. A distributor who buys enough product can function as retailer and also build an organization of distributors for whom he acts as wholesaler. As president of Sta-Power Industries Inc., I feel your reporting of the (state) Attorney General's action against us is misleading — we contend the action is merely an expression of the Attorney General's opinion and has not been substantiated in court. We recognize there are many companies using illegal forms of the multilevel marketing concept. However, we contend Sta-Power Industries has and is operating within the bounds of the law. H.K.W., San Rafael.

### Indians fight power plants on tribal land

Three Navajo Indians from Black Mesa, Ariz., met with Los Angeles city councilmen Friday to protest building of power plants on tribal lands.

They were Garry Smith, 21, Aliso Luna, 22, and Miss Luna's father, Avery, 72.

They met with Councilmen Robert Stevenson, Ernani Bernardi and Billy G. Mills to appeal for support of a motion from Councilman Thomas A. Bradley, whose motion, introduced last month, asked the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to apply the same air pollution control standards to Black Mesa power plants as it uses in Los Angeles County.

## State phase-out closes ward Alcoholics treatment cut

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Alcoholics are being denied treatment because of the lack of coordination between state and county mental health agencies, a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Alcoholism charged Friday.

Thomas McDonald discussed the problem while attending a protest march of some 100 patients at Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk over the closing of one of the hospital's two alcoholism wards.

The closing of the ward is related to the Reagan administration's drive to phase out state hospitals in favor of community clinics, McDonald said. But Los Angeles County does not yet have near enough alcoholic rehabilitation centers to handle the problem.

"There are an estimated

half million alcoholics in Los Angeles County. It is turgid to close up any facility, whether public or private, when they are so desperately needed," said McDonald, who also is a member of Southeast Alcoholism Council.

Paul Hinshelwood, alcoholic program coordinator of the Alcoholism Commission, said there are approximately 2,000 beds in alcoholic rehabilitation facilities in Los Angeles County.

A spokesman for the State Department of Mental Hygiene in Sacramento said that the county contracts with state hospitals for patient treatment and is then reimbursed for 90 per cent of the cost by the state.

He pointed out that legislation which went into effect March 4 requires that all public and private treatment facilities must be used before patients

can be referred to the state hospitals.

"The thrust of this legislation is to force counties to provide for their own people," he said.

This philosophy irritates patients who are being denied treatment.

Joseph Maag, a 22-year-old from Seal Beach, who had been discharged from Metropolitan's voluntary rehabilitation program last January, said he had been denied readmittance.

"I'm slipping back into alcoholism and need help, but the hospital people told me they are no longer accepting alcoholic patients. They said I could be admitted to another ward if I signed a statement that I was mentally incompetent, but that is not my problem," he said.

Some 70 of the 140 beds at the hospital will be shut down, according to Dr. Francis Sheridan, director of the alcoholism program.

"Most of those 70 patients will be discharged. They will stay with relatives, go to hotels for alcoholics or go on relief," she said. "Some will be transferred to vocational rehabilitation wards."

Dr. Sheridan explained that hospital administrators had warned her not to comment on the protest or the future of her alcoholism program. She built the rehabilitation program from scratch in 1968.

"ALCOHOLICS were scattered throughout the hospital, but not receiving any specialized treatment. Under this program they get medical care, group and individual therapy, job training, family counseling and work experience," she said.

Harry Lewis, hospital administrator, said the ward will be closed by April 1. He admitted there is a temporary moratorium on admissions of patients who volunteer for the program. The hospital is only accepting patients going through delirium tremens.

"The closing of the ward," he explained, "is part of a gradual phaseout of state hospitals. We have already closed many other wards in the hospital."

## Lively races shaping up as 4 of 5 supervisor seats open

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

One of the liveliest election contests in county government history began shaping up Friday as the filing season for the June 6 primary came to a close.

For the first time in more than 20 years four of the five supervisorial seats are open to contest as the result of the death of Frank Bonelli, and hot races are expected in at least three of the districts.

**TOUGHEST** fight of all is expected in the First District where newly appointed Supervisor Pete Schabarum faces the formidable challenges of fellow Republican Assemblyman William Campbell and Democratic Sen. Lawrence Walsh of Huntington Park.

Some strong infighting also can be anticipated in the Fourth District being vacated by Burton Chace. A total of nine candidates, including Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, and Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude filed for this seat and a tenth may be added to the list if a legal wrangle involving the filing can be ironed out.

In the Fifth District, board chairman Warren Dorn faces a hot challenge from TV newsman Baxter Ward who ran third in the election race for mayor of Los Angeles in 1969.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in the Second District has only one challenger whom he beat handsomely in 1964, and that race is not expected to produce any surprises.

ADDING flavor to the county government races is the contest shaping between Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch and his deputy Vince Bugliosi who was chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial.

An indication of the

mood in the Fourth District race was given Friday when Braude charged that Chace had made a deal with Hayes to endorse the Long Beach Republican on condition he retains Chace's deputies and staff.

Chace replied that when he announced his retirement last year he had stressed that he would be active in the campaign of his successor and that he intended to support the candidate who would do the best job.

He said he also had stressed at the time that his endorsement would embrace a condition that his staff be kept on.

Because of this he said there was nothing new in Braude's charges. Chace also said he definitely would make his endorsement of a candidate public later this month.

SCHABARUM, who filed early Friday, said his prime concern will be to see that county residents get the best value for their tax dollar.

Though his appointment by Gov. Reagan last week gives him the right to carry the title "incumbent" on the ballot, the road to re-election June 6 will not be an easy one for him.

Campbell, who with Schabarum was considered a top runner for the appointment, promised a hard fight when he filed shortly after Schabarum.

He said Schabarum was quoted as saying he was "hitting his head on a stone wall" when he left the Assembly to become a supervisor, and that, added Campbell, was tantamount to an admission

that he was "ineffectual."

At the time of Schabarum's appointment, complaints were aired that the district was heavily Democratic and that the successor should have been a Democrat as was the late Frank Bonelli.

Walsh's challenge Friday was seen as an effort to justify these complaints.

### Auto shop looted

Car cleaning equipment valued at \$260 was taken from the Auto Detail Shop, 1990 Atlantic Ave., by burglars who broke a window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

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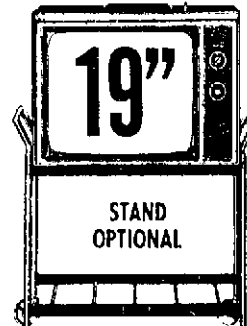


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## Orange Co. limit on gas lead assailed

SAN BERNARDINO — Western Oil and Gas Association and 10 oil companies asked the Fourth District Court of Appeal Friday to prevent Orange County from limiting the content of lead in gasoline.

The association, asking for a court order, contended that under California law, authority to regulate motor vehicles and fuels to control air pollution is limited to the State Air Resources Board and the legislature.

The petition argued that allowing local air pollution control districts such authority would create a patchwork of conflicting regulations.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors last October adopted a regulation that would phase lead out of high octane gasoline by mid-1975, out of lower octane gasoline by mid-1974 and require refineries and service stations to provide gasoline with at least a 90-octane rating containing no more than one-half gram of lead by next July, one-tenth of a gram of lead by mid-1973 and only traces of lead by mid-1974.

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# Wallace cools it as Demos fight him in Florida

Combined News Services

Democrats who want to be President scrambled across Florida Friday trying to cope with George Wallace and the busing issue as they sought votes for next Tuesday's overcrowded presidential primary.

Meanwhile, on the Republican side Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. announced he would end his campaign for the GOP nomination and seek the party's nomination in California's newly created 17th Congressional District. Lack of funds forced the decision, he said.

And Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana canceled scheduled Florida campaign appearances amid rumors that he planned to drop out of the Democratic race.

**BUT IN** Florida the Democratic candidates courted voters on college campuses, at senior citizens rallies and in shopping centers and factories.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York set a grueling pace scheduling speeches in Port Everglades on Florida's east coast, flying to Tampa on the Gulf Coast to tour a cigar factory, then heading north for a youth convention in Jacksonville before returning to Miami.

At Miami Beach where half the population is over 65, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington toured condominiums before crossing Biscayne Bay again to visit a Miami shopping center.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine addressed high school pupils in Fort Lauderdale then headed west to Tampa for a speech at the University of South Florida.

**SEN. HUBERT H.** Humphrey of Minnesota was also in Tampa for a speech to community college students.

After a noon address in St. Petersburg, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota left Florida for a few hours of campaigning in Illinois.

McGovern's campaign issued a statement saying the South Dakota senator holds the lead among Democrats with 71 of the 264 national convention delegates chosen so far.

Frank Mankiewicz, national political director of the campaign, said Muskie ranked second with 66 delegates, Humphrey next with 63.

**BUT THE** McGovern column includes delegates from two states, Washington and Minnesota, in which Muskie did not compete. His campaign is bypassing the home states of other candidates.

In another development, McGovern's representatives in North Carolina passed up the chance to put him on the ballot in the state's primary. He had been expected to run.

# Nixon calls in experts to aid with busing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday called in five private legal experts, including two law professors, to help him draft a new stand on racial busing in the schools.

Nixon met for an hour and 15 minutes with the attorneys and his cabinet committee on busing to receive additional information which he requested earlier in the week.

At 12:55 p.m. PST, the President left the White House by helicopter for his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., to spend the weekend working on the busing statement which could prove to be one of the major issues in his campaign for re-election.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon plans to make final decisions on

The filing deadline expired Friday with five Democrats and two Republicans entered. McGovern staffers did not explain the decision at once.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama set a more leisurely pace. The predicted front-runner in the primary, Wallace only appeared at rallies in the Orlando area Friday.

Mayor Sam Yorty said in Los Angeles Friday he is still a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and will enter California's presidential primary June 6.

Yorty finished third in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary but got less than six per cent of the vote.

At a news conference he blamed his poor showing in New Hampshire on lack of time and money and the fact that he was a stranger in New England.

"I'D LIKE to have done better. I didn't have the time. I had to keep coming back to run the city," Yorty said.

## CAMPAIGN '72

His absences from Los Angeles have drawn criticism from political opponents.

With only three full days of campaigning left, busing was still the main issue.

Gov. Reubin Askew, campaigning against a nonbinding primary straw ballot asking voters if they favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing, held a Tallahassee news conference and announced that busing in the state had not increased significantly since the days of segregation.

Askew said a Florida Department of Education report showed that in the last 20 years an average of 32 out of every 100 students were bused to school. Now, with Florida's schools 90 per cent segregated, 35 out of 100 pupils were being bused.

**IN TAMPA,** former Gov. Claude Kirk, accused Askew of supporting "forced busing" in an effort to win the Democratic party vice presidential nomination.

In a letter to 500 black political activists, Fort Lauderdale lawyer Alcee Hastings, a black Muskie supporter, warned that Wallace posed a serious threat to both the Democratic Party and Floridians.

"It is my firm belief that a vote for Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern or John Lindsay would very much serve the end of making Wallace the front runner in Florida," said Hastings, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate last year.

On the Republican front Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio said that he hopes to get more than 10 per cent of the vote in the primary.

Nixon met with Robert Bork, a Yale law professor; Charles Wright, a University of Texas law professor; and Hammond Chaffetz, Fred Bartlit and William Jentes, all of the Chicago firm of Kirkland & Ellis.

Administration officials who attended the meeting included acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare; Treasury Secretary John B. Connally; management and budget director George P. Shultz; and domestic council director John D. Ehrlichman.



GARY MAYOR RICHARD HATCHER OPENS BLACK POLITICAL CAUCUS

# Blacks open national drive for united front in politics

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
From Our National Bureau

**GARY, Ind.** — The political greening of black America reached a crossroads Friday when the first national assembly of black leadership convened in a city which in itself is a tribute to black participation in the political process.

"Unity without uniformity," said one of its spokesmen, is the central theme to be developed during the three-day National Black Political Convention.

"We will no longer allow our people to be taken for granted by Democrats and remain unwanted by Republicans," the Rev. Jesse Jackson emphasized at a pre-convention press conference.

The convention will be attended by more than 4,000 delegates, including virtually every important black political figure, but it is not expected to rally behind any one presidential candidate. Rather, it will try to frame a platform to help deliver large blocs of black votes to whichever candidate best represents black priorities.

**IN SHORT,** the thrust of what is being billed for now as a "nonpartisan" convention is to demonstrate how blacks can gain political influence by uniting the traditional link between blacks and the Democratic Party.

Leaders of the convention said their meeting already has such impact that requests to participate came "specifically from the administration."

Their comments came at a news conference in Gary's City Hall, one day after the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People said it could not endorse a proposed preamble calling for an "independent black political movement."

John A. Morsell, in a letter to NAACP representatives among the 5,000 delegates who gathered here, charged that the "rhetoric is that of revolution rather than reform."

"If the 'agenda' adopted by the convention turns out to be consistent with the draft preamble," he said, "the agenda also will be impossible for the NAACP to endorse."

Blacks who have participated in the political process "have not been reimbursed at a rate commensurate with their participation," said Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, one of the first blacks to be elected mayor of a northern city. "We are here to say that is over."

**THE DECISIONS** will come from one of the most open political conventions ever held. Its delegates include spokesmen for every political persuasion in the wide spectrum of black thought and opinion — ranging from such groups as the militant Black Panther Party and the separatist Black Muslim Nation to the staid NAACP and the economically-oriented Urban League.

One message that will come from the convention is that more blacks will be elected to Congress who will join the 13 black congressmen and one black senator (Edward Brooke, R-Mass.) already there. A study by the Joint Center for Political Studies, released in time for the convention, has determined that organized black voting in next fall's elections will likely produce two more

black House members — from Houston and Los Angeles.

Franklin Reeves, executive director of the Washington-based organization which was established to assist minority elected officials, further revealed that 59 of the 435 congressional districts now have 30 per cent or greater black population. This, he said, was a result of the 1970 census which triggered the redrawing of congressional district boundaries.

"Our influence extends beyond electing our own representatives to national office," Reeves said. "The 11 key states, which are vital to any candidate seeking the presidency, contain 53 per cent of the total black voting age population. It is here we will begin to apply the pressure necessary to insure our voice will be heard in national politics."

"The goal is unification of black people, diverse groups of black people, and creation of a unified political culture to shape specific means of getting political power," said Imam Baraka, the former LeRoi Jones, a black nationalist leader in Newark, N.J., and one of the major behind-the-scenes convention forces.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said there was no question of the impact the three-day convention had already had on the major political parties, even though Friday was its opening day.

"They are fully cognizant of the implication of this movement, are nervous about it and obviously see this as a new criterion for approval in the political arena," he told newsmen.

# IRS cracking down on crooked tax 'experts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said it is launching a crackdown on unscrupulous tax preparers who try to drum up business by promising refunds.

"You can say we're declaring war," said John Hanlon, assistant IRS commissioner for compliance. "Any unscrupulous tax preparer who is in business had better close down his shop."

"Agents have made a number of arrests and expect to have about 100 cases by the end of the filing period on April 17."

But Hanlon said the crackdown which was begun as a pilot project in the southeast, is just beginning on a nationwide scale.

"OUR AGENTS" throughout the country have been alerted to look out for any tax return which indicates from its appearance that it is a false return," he said.

About half of the 77 million tax returns each year are prepared for taxpayers by someone other than the taxpayer, either attorneys, accountants, professional tax-return preparers or people who just go into the business at this time of the year.

According to Hanlon, many in the latter category "spring up overnight. They open up a shop. Some of them have little tax knowledge. They become a tax expert overnight."

He said IRS will be watching for what he called a "mass refund racket" in which these preparers solicit taxpayers' business by promising they will get a refund.

**BUT HANLON** said IRS has geared up to detect falsified returns. It has a master file of past returns and computers programmed in such a way that a number of false returns can be detected, for

example, when claim deductions are far out of line.

Although the new nationwide drive is designed to catch a fly-by-night tax preparer, the IRS said it is by no means excluding the tax-preparing companies

from its crackdown on illegal activity.

HANLON said the maximum penalty for aiding and abetting the filing of a fraudulent return is three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

# Hefty insurance rate hikes OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission approved several hefty increases in insurance rates Friday, including a 27.6 per cent rise for automobile liability insurance in West Virginia.

As the commission, which has pledged to bring the rate of inflation down to an average 2.5 per cent at the end of the year, approved the increase, a number of insurance firms requested large increases.

The commission approved the 27.6 per cent increase for Kemper Insurance's Federal Mutual Insurance Company.

Also approved were rises in automobile insurance rates for policy holders in Arkansas. The approval applied to policies written by Farmers Insurance Group, Farmers Insurance Exchange, Bodily injury and property damage insurance would go up 3.94 per cent, coverage for protection against uninsured motorists 17.43 per cent; comprehensive, 8.81 per cent; and collision 13.8 per cent.

Prudential Insurance Company of America also had its request approved — 4.5 per cent for health insurance premiums for Alabama dry dock workers; 14 per cent for premiums for Holiday Inns Inc.; and 11.5 per cent for policy holders of health insurance at Purdue University.

# IRS to audit 112 no-tax high incomes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnny M. Walters said Friday his agency is auditing the returns of 112 taxpayers who paid no income taxes in 1970 although they each earned more than \$200,000.

"It appears likely that a number of these returns ultimately will be taxable," Walters told the Commonwealth Club.

"But even after auditing, very likely the government won't collect taxes on some because the law allows deductions for valid reasons," he said.

Walters gave a partial run-down on some of the circumstances involved in the 112 returns.

SIX taxpayers paid substantial foreign income tax and credited it against their U.S. taxes as permitted by law, he said.

Another 12 listed large state income tax deductions paid on income earned in 1969 or earlier years, also permitted by law.

On 13 returns, he said, the largest deductions were for charitable contributions. Only two of these took advantage of the unlimited charitable deduc-

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# Sen. Harris hits A-might as standard for greatness

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., scored the United States Friday at California State College, Long Beach, for according "major power" status to nations on the basis of their nuclear armaments.

Harris spoke for about 25 minutes at noon to more than 400 students and academicians on the U.S. involvement in the Indian-Pakistani conflict over Bangladesh, but found student questioners more interested in a variety of other foreign and domestic issues.

"I agree with our China initiative," Harris told his audience, "but I fault the (Nixon) administration's expression that China is a great power (of the sort) which India and Japan are not."

Harris said this makes the new U.S.-China relationship appear to be based on recognition of mutually powerful nuclear armaments.

"Greatness does not come either from the barrel of a gun or a nuclear explosion," Harris said, drawing listeners' applause.

for building international relations can only encourage other nations, such as India, to enter a nuclear arms race, said Harris — a situation that contradicts "the morality that we profess to believe in."

Views expressed by the senator, who does not plan to run for re-election, included:

— Many counties in California and other states reflect the political standpoint of corporations which hold vast amounts of land in those areas, creating "one of the major problems" in American government.

—"The British ought to see (about troubled Northern Ireland) what I wish we'd see about Vietnam. They ought to get out... and let a United-Nations peace-keeping force in."

—"We've been doing things for and to (American) Indians long enough... self-determination is the key."

—"Child care ought to be a universal right." Not a welfare measure in Congress, and other women's liberation issues, deserve greater attention.

—"My joy at the retirement of John Mitchell (as U.S. Attorney General) was only exceeded by my

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CHILEAN FISHING TRAWLER ARRIVES IN SAN DIEGO WITH 'ESCAPEES'  
Men Who Fleed Communism and 'Union Interference' Ask for Asylum in U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

## Left amid New Year's revelry

# 10 Chileans seek U.S. asylum

SAN DIEGO — A Chilean fishing trawler with 10 crewmen arrived Friday in San Diego, seeking what the captain described as "escape" from Chile.

As the battered, 100-foot boat reached San Diego harbor, the crewmen smiled and cheered.

The Irena Rafael sailed from the Chilean naval base at Calahanano at nearly midnight New Year's Eve, ignored by revelers, said Capt. Eugene Gonsales, 53.

None of the men aboard had ever sailed before, he said, adding, "They just wanted to get out of Chile, to escape."

Because "all the people were drunk, we got out without trouble," his 15-year-old son, Patrick, said.

Gonsales, who said he is a naturalized citizen of Chile, blamed interference with fishermen by that South American nation's government and labor unions for the crew's action.

The 100-ton boat is of Belgium registry, Gonsales said.

He refused to join the Communist Party in Chile, the captain told newsmen, and "they said to join the party to keep working, so I left."

The crewmen will be restricted aboard the vessel until the State Department decides their status, a U.S. im-

migration official said. Mexico denied them asylum earlier.

U.S. immigration inspector John Chestnut said although "the Mexican government usually grants it only if you can prove your life is in danger, the U.S. will grant it for persecution, if it can be proved."

Chestnut and customs inspector A. J. Ripley met the vessel, and Ripley escorted the captain to the harbor police office to call authorities for clearance checks by the U.S. Public Health Service.

One crewman carried a German passport while the others showed Chilean passports.

The Irena Rafael suffered several engine breakdowns on the voyage, crewmen said. In one, the two men in the engine room were injured by flying debris when an intake valve exploded in the seas off Mazatlan, Mexico. Both men have recovered.

An engine failure soon after leaving Chile forced the vessel to proceed for several hours under sail.

Gonsales said his wife, daughter and two grandchildren are in Vancouver, Canada, under a visa which expires March 23. They flew there before the trawler left Chile, he said.

"I'd like to stay here," said Gonsales, "and work at fishing, or anything."

## Court upholds, assails law

# Child must aid needy parents

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An appellate court Friday upheld a controversial section of the state's new welfare reform law requiring adult children to support their needy parents, but blistered the statute as "cruel and harsh."

In a split decision, the 3rd District Court of Appeal said that in spite of the law's "economic hardship" on low income adult children, "judges must rigorously abstain from substituting their own moral, social and economic predilections for the Legislature's."

The 2-1 ruling was a victory for the Reagan administration which has suffered setback after setback in court in attempts to implement the reform act. The class action suit was filed by the California Ru-

ral Legal Assistance and a Sacramento law firm.

In San Francisco, CRLA attorney Peter Koppleman announced the ruling would be appealed "at the earliest possible moment."

"There are hundreds of thousands of people around the state waiting on this decision," he said. "We're going to get a definitive opinion from the California Supreme Court."

The State Department of Social Welfare estimated the ruling would save taxpayers \$17 million a year. Under the reform law, approximately 218,000 adult children are required to help support their welfare parents receiving Old-Age Assistance (OAS).

The decision overturned a temporary order by Superior Court Judge William Gallagher of Sacra-

mento which prohibited the state from enforcing the relative responsibility feature of the reform law. The appellate court previously had stayed the order and county welfare departments were continuing to collect contributions from adult children of OAS recipients.

In a decision by Justice Leonard Friedman, the court said it "fully agrees with the claims of irreparable harm, harshness and economic hardship" made by the plaintiffs, two sons of OAS recipients.

The court said the new law, which sharply increases the rate of support for welfare parents and lowered the income point at which an adult child would be required to contribute, caused "irreparable harm" and "economic

hardship" to the children, especially those at lower wage levels.

"Affluent adult children have affluent parents or can afford to support their dependent parents," the court observed, adding that the new law "strikes most aggressively and harshly at adult children occupying the lower end of the income scale."

"The enforced shift of subsistence funds from one generation to the other distributes economic desolation between the generations. It galls the family relationships. It injects guilt and shame into elderly citizens who have made their contributions to society and have become dependent through life's vicissitudes."

But the court said although it was "convinced of the law's cruel impact" on the poor, it must be upheld because of the "demarcation between legislative power and judicial authority."

## Farm workers blame GOP for ban of union boycott

FRESNO — Cesar Chavez' farm labor union has charged that White House advisers and members of the Republican National Committee "masterminded" government action against a union boycott of firms which sell nonunion California wines.

Union spokesman Leroy Chatfield said union leaders met Friday to plan a national campaign against Republican candidates in this year's elections.

"In every state and in every city where Republicans are seeking re-election, we're going to bring our life and death struggle to them," Chatfield said. "They're trying to take the boycott away from the movement, and they're going to pay the price for it."

The boycott was a key weapon in UFW's long table-grape struggle which ended with major growers signing contracts in 1970.

Chatfield said the union later will release a list of specific Republican candidates it plans to oppose.

The government asked a U.S. District Court here Thursday to stop the United Farm Workers national union from picketing stores and restaurants selling nonunion wines. The National Labor Relations Board contends the picketing is an illegal secondary boycott.

The boycott is aimed at wineries which have not signed contracts with UFW. They are Beringer, Korbell, Hans Kornell, Charles Krug, D. Mondavi, Louis Martini, Sebastiani, Welbel and Wente.

## Folsom inmates sue over 'solitary' practices

FOLSOM (UPI) — Ten Folsom prison inmates Friday filed a federal suit charging inmates are being kept in long-term solitary confinement because of their political views.

The 43-page suit filed in U.S. District Court against the State Department of Corrections specifically challenged the constitutionality of a prison practice in which inmates "are arbitrarily 'arrested,' and kept in indefinite segregation confinement."

Attorneys for the inmates contended in the suit most men confined in

such a manner "are not violent" and are placed in solitary because prison officials "think they might cause trouble at some future time."

The suit charged the practice is routinely used against prisoners who are outspoken about prison conditions or voice "militant" racial or political views.

One inmate charged in the suit he was kept in solitary for 13 years.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the corrections department, reported 443 inmates were currently in solitary confinement in the state prisons.

# Youngsters could start school at 4 under new state plan

By RALPH HINMAN  
Education Editor

Youngsters could start school at the age of 4 under a proposal approved Friday by the State Board of Education which agreed to the preparation of legislation that could revolutionize California education.

The proposal, made by the Department of Education committee, is intended "to improve educational opportunities for 4-year-olds and increase chances for kindergarten and primary children to master the skills basic to successful achievement throughout their lives."

The program, affecting 5 to 8-year-olds, ultimately could cost \$351-million a year.

"We must admit something is radically wrong with what we're doing now," State School Supt. Wilson C. Riles told board members near the end of their two-day business meeting in Los Angeles. "This is the most productive way" to begin corrective measures.

The board accepted without dissent a basic plan creating an early childhood education program tailored to individual academic needs of all children.

With parental permission, youngsters could en-

ter the program at age 4, remaining in an "ungraded" classroom until they were 8. The usual grade levels — kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd — would be eliminated as each child was encouraged to achieve his maximum potential.

"If a 2nd-grader is capable of reading at the 9th-grade level — fine," said Riles. "We'll provide him the 9th-grade material."

Similarly advanced materials in other areas would be provided for the child capable of using them.

"If you can teach children to read well by the 3rd grade, you won't have to worry about it in the 7th or 12th grade," Riles said in answer to a question from conservative member Clay Mitchell of South Laguna Beach.

"We have too many high school graduates who can't read beyond a 2nd grade level," Mitchell noted.

Riles agreed. He said, "This is the way to start — then, later, we can move up the system" with a comparable program.

Such a program will not be cheap, Riles conceded. He and his staff estimate the first year's costs would be about \$52.7 million, reaching a total of \$123 million at the end of a four-year phase-in of the plan.

But he pointed out, "The millions we now spend for remedial education are not productive. Investment of some of this at lower levels will save both money and children."

The draft legislation is expected to be returned to the board for discussion in June. It later must receive legislative sponsorship leading to adoption in both Assembly and Senate, with the governor concurring.

"It's theoretically possible to begin this next fall," said a staff member who asked not to be identified.

"But it's more likely that we could have it in operation by the fall of 1973."

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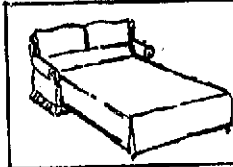
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Danzi Woodwind Quintet

Laguna program intrigues

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The Danzi Woodwind Quintet, visiting the Southland for the first time, this

week, brought a fascinating program devoted to music of the 18th and 20th centuries to Laguna Beach Thursday night.

For the third event in the Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society's twelfth season, the quintet from Holland offered an agenda of works by Haydn, Franz Danzi, Josef Bohuslav Foerster, Hindemith, and John Cage, then proceeded to play it all superbly.

To be sure, there were some passages less than clearly executed, and the group's usual dynamic schemes would seem to exclude the all-important area of pianissimo, but, in the overall, this is an ensemble of resourceful character and projected musicality.

The five players (flute Frans Vester, oboe Maarten Karres, clarinet Piet Honing, bassoon Brian Pol-

lard, and horn Adrian van Woudenberg) play as a unit, are sensitive to each other in matters of balance as well as of intonation, and deliver single-minded accounts of any music they essay.

**THURSDAY'S** program, built around Quintets by Danzi and Foerster, satisfied through variety, if not through great substance.

But the centerpieces were at least colorful. Danzi, a German of the Mannheim school, was a pre-Romantic, while Foerster, a Czech, was a post-Romantic. Danzi anticipated Schubert; Foerster looked back on Bruckner and across at Richard Strauss. The Mannheim's Quintet in D minor and the Slovakian's Quintet in D Major (1909) share a similar brevity, melodiousness, and endings that tend to grow arch. They are, in a word, charming.

**CHARMING** also was the rest of this evening, which contained Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik" (1922), Seven Pieces for a mechanical clock, by Hadyan, and John Cage's Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said three birds built a nest in the school's main power transformer, causing a short circuit and a total power failure on the east San Jose campus.

School closes for the birds

**SAN JOSE (AP)**—Overfelt High School's 1,750 students got the day off Friday because of three birds.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said three birds built a nest in the school's main power transformer, causing a short circuit and a total power failure on the east San Jose campus.

**ART**—Dustin Hoffman "STRAW DOGS" (R) 4th & Cherry GE 5-5425

**PLAZA**—Paul Newman "POCKET MONEY" (G) 429 3012

**ATLANTIC**—Dyan Cannon (R) "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

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**"STRAW DOGS" (R)** 4th & Cherry GE 5-5425

**"DELTA FACTOR"** 1:15 P.M.

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"CARRY ON CAMPING" (R) "THREE IN THE ATTIC" "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**"\$" (DOLLARS)**—Warren Beatty is a crafty thief and Goldie Hahn is his girl friend in a suspenseful yarn about the robbery of a bank vault in Hamburg, Germany. (R)

**CLASS OF '74**—The story of four college girls, their ambitions and love affairs. With Pat Woodell, Marki Bey, Sandra Currie and Barbara Caron. (R)

**YAO OF THE JUNGLE**—The ordeal of a young native in succeeding his slain father as a tribal chief in the Ivory Coast of Africa. (GP)

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**—Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More, a man of principle caught in the 16th century conflict between church and state in England. Winner of six Oscars, including best picture, in 1966. (G)

**X Y & ZEE**—Elizabeth Taylor is a fiery wife fighting to recapture swinger husband Michael Caine from the "other woman." Susannah York. A sprightly tale of London sophisticates. (R)

**SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**—While her husband lies dying in a hospital, Dyan Cannon finds his little black book and responds to his infidelities. Also stars James Coco. (R)

**TOKLAT**—A grizzled Leon Ames encounters the wilderness and a giant grizzly bear. Family fare. (G)

**DIRTY HARRY**—Clint Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco police homicide inspector who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

**BANANAS**—Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into Latin-American guerrilla warfare. (GP)

THE COWBOYS

Schoolboy cowhands, led by Montana rancher John Wayne, mature quickly on a 400-mile cattle drive in the 1870s. (GP) —Some scenes may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.)

**IT'S A MAD, MAD... MAD WORLD**—Top comedians in a re-release of the Stanley Kramer farce based on greed. (G)

**THE LAST RIDE**—Former gangland getaway car driver George C. Scott comes out of retirement in Spain for one last caper. (GP)

**KLUTE**—Jane Fonda in a fine portrayal of a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small town policeman Donald Sutherland's search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

**COLD TURKEY**—Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

**BED KNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS**—Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in Walt Disney Productions' musical fantasy. (G)

**SUMMER OF '42**—Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex. (R)

**THE SKIN GAME**—Slavery is the unexpected theme of this comedy starring James Garner and Lou Gossett as pre-Civil War con artists. (GP)

**MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER**—Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in a story about a happy community of pioneers and prostitutes in the late 19th century Northwest. (R)

**INGA**—The amorous adventures of a beautiful young Swedish girl, Marie Liljedahl. (X)

**CATCH 22**—Alan Arkin stars in an amusing and often touching drama of a World War II U.S. bomber squadron. Directed by Mike Nichols. From Joseph Heller's novel. (R)

New play with Jonsonian title

'Volpone' a joy to see

By ROBERT C. WYLER  
Staff Writer

Some years ago Ernest Hemingway sold to Hollywood for a considerable sum the screen rights to his collection of short stories called "Men Without Women." After a decent period of gestation Hollywood labored mightily and brought forth a picture about men in prison which it called "Men Without Women." There were absolutely no other points of resemblance between the collection of stories and the movie.

We have a similar situation right now at the Forum, where a play entitled "Volpone" has just opened. Though still retaining enough of the Ben Jonson original to show its ancestry, it is in effect a new play with the old title. Devotees of the Great Classicist will find the opus almost unrecognizable.

THANK heaven, Ben Jonson straight today is, let's face it, a little hard to take. The present version, juiced up and transformed, keeps the essential Jonsonian point about the greediness of men but modernizes the presentation, even adding a few musical numbers as punctuation here and there. That spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go

down in a most delightful way. "Volpone" at the Forum is a joy to behold.

The plot of the play, so complex and absurd that one cannot and need not keep up with its intricacies, centers around the machinations of Mr. Volpone, a San Francisco merchant, who pretends to be on his death bed so that he can exploit the greed of some of his friends: each of them brings him rich gifts in the assurance that the giver will soon be the sole heir to the large Volpone fortune. Aided by his clever servant Mosca, Volpone extorts jewels, money, wives, and other prizes before he finally gets another kind of reward, richly deserved.

As Johnson had it, Volpone, Corvino, Voltore, Corbaccio, Canina, and all the rest of the unsavory crew were stereotypes, meant to symbolize an excess of one trait or another and not to present a whole person. The adaptation sticks pretty well to that purpose, for no one could confuse the theatrical caricatures for real people.

STILL, they are consistently interesting as portrayed by an unusually capable and well balanced cast. Avery Schreiber makes Volpone a monster of malice, plotting his greedy tricks more for the fun than the money. Herb Edelman, John Schuck, and William Schallert, as his victims, bring distinctive talents to enhance their stick-figure parts, and Joyce Van Patten as Canina, a madam, makes the most of some of the best lines in the play, spoken and otherwise.

But it is Sam Waterston's show. As Mosca he keeps the action constantly stirred up and the audience constantly calmed down. His slight southern accent adds just the syrup needed to counteract the

general acidity of the proceedings, a case of honey in the fly.

**THE ORNATE** San Francisco 1872 settings are by Ming Cho Lee, costumes by Noel Taylor, music and lyrics by Tim and Holly Near, Jack Rowe, and Cordes Langley, whose "What Use Is Money to the Poor?" is a satiric masterpiece. All these enhancements work and they all help.

What helps most, though, is the script. Strangely, the program is silent about who prepared that. Maybe it was Director Edward Parone. Whoever it was should get a major share of the credit for the success of the production. Despite its departures from his original, I think Ben Jonson and all the boys down at the Mermaid Tavern would have loved it. I know I did.

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WARREN BEATTY • GOLDIE HAWN "CLASS OF '74" (R) PLUS • "THE MINX" (R)

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**LAKEWOOD** Carson at Cherry 424-9931

WARREN BEATTY • GOLDIE HAWN "CLASS OF '74" (R) PLUS • "BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" (R)

**LONG BEACH** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) 1. "THE SEDUCERS" (X) 2. "FANNY HILL" (X) 3. "INGA" (X)

**LONG BEACH** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

A FAMILY TREAT! "TOKLAT" (G) PLUS • "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)

**HI-WAY 39** Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

2 DISNEY HITS! "BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (G) "IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

**BUENA PARK** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 421-4070

CLINT EASTWOOD • COLOR "DIRTY HARRY" (R) PLUS "SKIN GAME"

**LINCOLN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR "HOSPITAL" (GP) "CLASS OF '74" (R)

**SAN PEDRO** Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

TWO ADULT MOVIES! "CLASS OF '74" (R) PLUS • JAN STERLING IN "THE MINX" (R)

**ROSECRANS** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

TWO ADULT MOVIES! "CLASS OF '74" (R) PLUS • JAN STERLING IN "THE MINX" (R)

**COMPTON** Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL "YAO OF THE JUNGLE" (PG) PLUS • "FLAME & FIRE"

**VERMONT** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL "YAO OF THE JUNGLE" (PG) PLUS • "FLAME & FIRE"

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 952-2481

JOHN WAYNE (GP) "COWBOYS" PLUS • "THE OMEGA MAN"

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# FDA orders sharp cut in lead content of paint, attacks DES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stiffening an earlier proposal on the advice of medical experts, the government ordered sharp reductions Friday in the lead content of paint to protect children from the hazards of lead poisoning.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ruled that paints used for walls, furniture, toys, pencils and other products that children might handle can contain no more than 0.06 per cent lead, after Jan. 1, 1974.

An interim limit of 0.5 per cent lead becomes effective next Jan. 1. The FDA originally proposed a permanent limit of .5 per cent, but medical groups led by the American Academy of Pediatrics, urged the more stringent .06 per cent maximum and the

FDA adopted it. "Regulatory action must be taken to minimize the health hazard to future generations," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said in a statement.

Lead poisoning, which can cause mental damage and occasional death, has been attributed largely to children eating paint flakes from the walls of slum buildings, many of which are coated with high lead paints used years ago.

In separate action, the FDA proposed a ban on liquid forms of diethylstilbestrol (DES), an artificial hormone added to cattle and sheep feeds to promote growth.

DES can cause cancer, and residues of the hormone are barred from meat. The feed additive is barred by 21 nations, but

the FDA has sought to eliminate residues by requiring that farmers feed animals no DES during the last week of life.

Despite this requirement, tests of 419 sheep and cattle this year disclosed four with DES residues in the liver. The FDA said two of these were traced to the liquid form, which is mixed with molasses and sticks to feed mixing equipment. As a result, the FDA said, feeds supposedly free of the hormone contained small amounts.

The proposed ban would permit continued use of DES in dry form. A 30-day period was set for interested parties to comment on the proposal.

"The law does not allow DES residues in meat," Edwards said. "If today's action . . . does not ade-

quately prevent DES residues, then FDA is prepared to ban use of DES altogether in animal feeds."

# Unused space flight ideas will aid hospital patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ultrasensitive devices developed for space flight, but never used, are being installed in an Alabama hospital for patients unable to move their limbs.

The space agency has signed a contract calling for the Huntsville Hospital

to equip a room with switches actuated by eye movement, devices controlled by breathing, and others that respond to slight pressures to operate appliances, radios, television and lights.

When the room is completed in six months, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says, an immobile patient should be able to open and close doors and windows, control room temperature, change channels and volume on a TV set, dial a telephone, adjust his bed position, signal a nurse and turn pages of a book.

The switches were developed in the fledgling days of space flight when scientists worried how an astronaut would throw control switches should his arms become immobilized by high gravity forces.

The G-force pressures never went as high as once feared and the switches were not needed. But they will make life easier for paraplegics, NASA believes.

Dr. Wallace B. Frierson became familiar with the devices when he was head of the Marshall Space Flight Center's medical center. He now is in private practice but will act as consulting physician on the project.

The patient will be able to activate the sight switch just by looking into a sensor fitted to eyeglass frames. The foot-operated switch is sensitive to a slight touch. The breath switch operates by the patient's merely blowing against a small paddle.

The devices are for persons retaining only the most limited body movement. One switch works by only a slight turn of the patient's head.

NASA says the room will be tested first by a healthy person and final tests will be by a patient unable to use his hands or feet. The government will provide \$15,450 of the \$26,935 contract. The hospital and the University of Alabama will supply the rest.

# Electricity used to save infected leg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Successful use of electric current to stimulate healing of a rare, congenital bone defect in a 14-year-old boy who otherwise faced amputation of a leg was reported Friday by a team of New York city researchers.

The case marked only the second known time that electricity has been employed successfully in promoting human bone-healing.

Dr. Leroy S. Lavine of Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, and several of his associates there and at New York University told about it in a report to the technical journal Science.


Lavine said the researchers believe the "success" achieved against the rare condition — even though only a single case — warrants application of the electric technique "to other less-rare problems, such as nonunion and delayed healing of fractures." But he said much additional basic research must be done before the technique is used extensively in humans.

THE CASE reported involved a condition called "human congenital pseudarthrosis of the tibia" — a fracture-like defect caused by abnormal tissue growth of the inner leg bone.

The unidentified patient had to wear braces from the time he was able to walk until he was four years old. After that, he underwent a series of surgical operations over a period of nearly ten years, without avail—and faced certain amputation until the electric method was tried as an alternative, Lavine reported.

"As an alternative to amputation of the limb," he said, "in October of 1970, direct electric current was passed across the . . . defect and beginning bone-union was obtained within four months."

The first reported case of the use of electric current to promote bone-healing was made last fall. A team at University of Pennsylvania said they had used such a method to promote healing of an ankle-fracture in a woman. The original fracture had failed to heal properly over a year's time, they said.



## ship ahoy

Where are stairs not stairs, but ladders? And up and down become above and below? Floors are decks, and right and left have no meaning?

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## DOLE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Dole called for public hearings into the matter but did not say who should hold them.

MEANWHILE an AT&T spokesman said all telephone service at the Democratic National Convention in Miami will be on a cash basis, that the party will pay administrative and engineering costs in the next few days and that the balance of the estimated telephone bill will be paid before the convention opens.

At Dole's news conference many of the questions turned on the ITT situation and the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the qualifications of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Dole endorsed a decision by Richard Herman, vice chairman of the GOP arrangements committee for the convention in San Diego, to turn down the \$100,000 check given by ITT last fall.

DOLE SAID the \$400,000 allegedly pledged the San Diego civic committee by ITT as a guarantee is under control of that committee only.



SEN. ROBERT DOLE of Kansas is shown Friday in Washington calling for Justice Department probe of AT&T agreement with Democratic National Convention over communication arrangements.

—AP Wirephoto

Dole said the host committee has been asked for \$600,000 and added: "We don't ask where it comes from — that's their problem."

HE REPEATED several times that the money was

not a pledge but a guarantee.

Previously ITT and GOP officials have said the amount involved was \$100,000. An additional \$100,000 was to be made available if needed, but only on a matching basis, the officials have said.

## LOBBYIST DENIES 'DEAL'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Fleming's statement said Mrs. Beard "emphatically denies" also Anderson's allegation that Mitchell told her President Nixon took part in such an arrangement.

Fleming said she considers the congressional inquiry

"an absurd circus engendered by personal ambitions and extreme opportunism by a few people."

He made no reference to Anderson or to the memo and did not answer questions.

He said Mrs. Beard, who is suffering from a heart condition, "has asked me

to announce that she is extremely anxious to give testimony."

SEN. JAMES Eastland, D-Miss., said he will ask the head of the medical association in Denver to appoint two heart surgeons to examine Mrs. Beard and determine when she might testify.

During the hearing Friday, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., made public the contents of letters to a senator and a private law firm in which the Justice Department said it could give legal opinions only "in response to the request of heads of executive departments on questions of law arising in the administration of their departments."

At issue is a Justice Department ruling that corporations may make contributions to groups active in bringing a political convention to a particular city.

On Thursday, Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., released another letter from John C. Kenney, chief of the Justice Department's fraud section which gave without apparent reluctance an opinion affirming the legality of such contributions.

THE LETTER was sent to Frank DeMarco Jr., member of a Los Angeles law firm active in Republican fund raising.

Kennedy released letters written to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and a private law firm, denying them Justice Department legal opinions on Indian water rights and political contributions by public interest groups.

"It's a bad idea to turn down an opinion for the Indians and Common Cause and not to the Republican fund raisers," Kennedy said.

Later, Hruska introduced a letter from the Justice Department to a Washington law firm which includes as a partner Patricia Harris, chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Democratic convention.

That letter focused on contributions from non-profit organizations.

After Hruska produced his letter, Kennedy pointed out that it was dated March 7, after the hearings began.

Hruska said that did not mean the Justice Department hurriedly prepared a response to a Democratic law firm to prove it would help only firms with Republican connections.

Kennedy disagreed. Hruska tried to interrupt and Kennedy refused to yield the floor.

"If the senator feels ungenerous at this time, I have no objection," Hruska said.

He rose and stalked from the hearing room.

## FBI chief complains of overtime

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Without specifically asking for any more agents, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointedly told Congress Friday that his agency paid enough overtime last fiscal year to hire 2,066 more men and still save money.

"Heavy demands are placed upon the FBI to provide coverage of the activities of the hard-core new left terrorists and black and white extremists," Hoover told the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Urban guerrilla warfare espoused by some of these groups poses a very serious threat to law enforcement and to the entire nation," he said.

Hoover's statement was released after he appeared in private before the committee on the FBI's proposed \$336.3-million budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Old-line Communist organizations are continuing their efforts to influence the American people, and there has been no indication that Communist nations have abandoned their resolve to undermine the security of the United States through espionage and subversion," Hoover said.

"Coverage of the many-faceted threats to the internal security of the country places a tremendous burden on the FBI's investigative staff," he added.

HOOPER declared that as a result of the workload, his 8,631 agents put in 4.3 million hours of overtime in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1971.

Averaging out to 2½ hours a day for every man, he said this amounted to the full-time services of 2,066 additional agents.

The 76-year-old FBI chief never specifically asked for money to hire more agents, but he noted that the government would have saved \$14.6 million if it had paid salaries to the additional agents rather than paying that much overtime.



## Nine Killed in Head-on Crash

Head-on collision between two cars in Ukiah Friday killed nine persons, including an infant, Highway Patrol officers reported. Offi-

cers shown investigating accident said autos came together "and just kind of flew up in the air."

—AP Wirephoto

## Food, metal prices blamed Wholesale costs up 0.7 pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices jumped a sharp 0.7 per cent last month, led by boosts in the costs of food and industrial metals, but President Nixon's chief economist still held out hope for an end to the inflationary spiral by this spring.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the bulk of the 0.7 per cent rise in the wholesale price index, traditional harbinger of retail price trends, was due to higher prices for livestock, poultry, meats, fish and other foods and farm products. Nearly all are exempt from government price controls.

The February increase, like the 0.4 per cent rise the month before, was adjusted for seasonal factors such as winter weather. Unadjusted, the increase was 0.9 per cent, highest in a year.

The latest report drew sharp criticism of Nixon's economic controls by leading Democrats and AFL-CIO President George Meany, who called them

an "utter sham" that permits higher prices while "holding down the wages of most workers."

The White House said the report was "satisfactory" and "not unexpected," and that "our general optimism for the economy will continue."

But, said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien: "After each new economic setback, the good news machine in the White House cranks out another statement that, in reality, the economy is coming along just fine. Well, we don't buy it, and more importantly, the American people don't buy it."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the February increase "clearly indicates that Phase 2 of the President's program has failed."

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the February increase was part of the expected post-freeze price "bulge" and that it "certainly means that the bulge will last

through March."

But Stein stuck to his prediction that the overall price trend would be down beginning this spring, and that by the end of 1972 prices would be rising in the range of the administration's goal of only 2 per cent to 3 per cent at an annual rate.

He specifically predicted that meat prices, a frequent source of consumer complaints in recent

months, are likely to rise even more before they level off.

The index last month stood at 117.3, meaning the same wholesale goods that sold for \$10 in the 1967 base year cost \$11.73 in February.

In the three months since the wage-price freeze expired in mid-November, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 8.2 per cent.

## Courthouse drug case set

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley Friday ordered Kenneth Eugene Stark II, 19, of Banning, to appear March 24 for Superior Court arraignment on three felony drug charges.

Stark, whose bail is set at \$1,000, is charged with selling sodium secobarbital "reds," possessing an additional five capsules of the drug and possessing one marijuana cigarette.

Las Vegas narcotics offi-

cer Marlin Dingle and Ralph Clay, Nevada state agent, testified they arrested Stark Tuesday after they bought the drugs from him for \$3 in a men's room in Long Beach Courthouse.

The long-haired agents were wearing hippie-style clothing and were sitting on a bench waiting to testify in a case when Stark approached them and offered to sell the drugs, the agents testified.

## CHINA TALKS SET

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ziegler said Watson and Huang would begin talks on an "exchange of travel and trade" as well as arranging for news reporters of one nation to visit the other.

Ziegler appeared to stress the importance of the State Department's role in establishing relations with China. He said contacts in Paris "will be handled through normal channels" in Washington and that Watson would receive instructions from the State Department, which will confer with the White House.

He added that the President has not selected a U.S. diplomat to travel to Peking as called for in the Shanghai communique.

Ziegler said that Watson and Huang will meet "every time significant matters come up."

Watson, 50, whose home is New Canaan, Conn., succeeded R. Sargent Shriver Jr., in the Paris Embassy in March, 1970. He had been chairman of the board of IBM World Trade Corp. since 1963. He joined the IBM in 1947.

## Convalescent homes owner jailed for buying stolen meat

Herbert Cook, 37, owner of convalescent homes in the Long Beach area, Friday began serving a six-months county jail sentence for receiving food stolen from a supermarket warehouse.

Cook was convicted last April 12 on six charges of receiving stolen property, but Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton delayed execution of sentence to permit the defendant to file an appeal.

Cook's appeal went as high as the State Supreme Court which rejected his petition for a hearing.

HE WAS convicted of receiving large quantities of coffee and eggs stolen from McCoy's Markets for use at three convalescent homes he owns with his wife Joan. The Cooks live at 3421 El Cedral St.

Cook was fined \$1,925 by Hutton, who recommended that he be admitted to the jail's work-furlough program to work days for his hospitals as long he holds a state hospital license and retains ownership.

His hospitals include the Golden Hours Villa, 2901 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and Leisure Golden Hours, 22617 S. Vermont Ave.

## FAMILY SLAYING

(Continued from Page A-1)

some time," Seay said. "But we don't know whether it was when he first began working on the psychodrama or at a later point. In discussing the case with experts, we believe Dr. Van Praag was a classic example of a paranoid schizophrenic. We are told that these types generally injure the ones they love first."

Van Praag wounded his secretary Monday night at his office, where he had asked her to work late. She was shot in the back of the head.

Van Praag, 42, shot himself through the mouth after his car crashed through a highway barrier near Salton City Tuesday.

In addition to killing his wife and daughter Van Praag also killed the family cats. One was slashed to death in the fashionable, swimming pool-equipped home. The other was found shot to death with Van Praag's body.

With a posed photo of a man strangling a woman, police found a Van Praag note reading, "man strangles woman."

He also had posed photos of a child being strangled and of a woman shooting a man.

Other notations in the psychodrama file read, "man commit suicide," and "man escape to Mexico."

"We believe he was taking pictures and writing drama with the idea of actually carrying them out in real life," Seay said.

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# Irving's may opt for lesser charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clifford and Edith Irving and researcher Richard Suskind, charged with formulating the most spectacular literary hoax in modern times, are expected to plead guilty to the least serious of the numerous criminal charges against them in the hopes of avoiding possible long prison terms, court sources said Friday.

The Irvings are scheduled to enter pleas Monday to a two-count federal grand jury indictment. The panel charged them with mail fraud and conspiracy for their roles in the bogus autobiography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, which was sold to the McGraw-Hill publishing house for \$765,000.

Suskind was named as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant in the federal case.

A New York County grand jury indicted all three on charges of conspiracy, grand larceny and possession of forged instruments. Suskind, 46, and Irving, 41, also were charged with perjury in the 16-count indictment, which, like the federal action, was announced Thursday. The three also are to plead to those charges Monday.

The indictments alleged that Irving, at the time a little-known author, and Suskind concocted the elaborate scheme in the belief that Hughes "was either deceased or not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce it."

A source at federal court said the "general belief is that they will plead to a lesser charge or charges" at the hearings. The source said the pleas could result in prison terms for Irving and Suskind but Mrs. Irving, the 36-year-old mother of two young boys, might be given a suspended sentence.

Mrs. Irving, however, still faces charges of forgery and larceny brought against her by the Swiss government, and an extradition hearing on the Swiss request is scheduled later this month.

The court source said that by pleading guilty to a lesser charge, the three could avoid the longer prison terms contained on conviction on the more serious charges. The charges in both indictments carry on conviction an estimated total of about 100 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines.

# FBI spy testifies Berrigan talked of violence with him

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI informer Boyd Douglas testified Friday that he and the Rev. Philip Berrigan discussed a 1970 anti-war bombing that occurred at the University of Wisconsin. But there were indications the priest's defense lawyers may seek to prove no such conversation could have taken place.

"He never suggested any violence," Douglas was asked on cross examination at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six codefendants from the antiwar movement.

"I recall an incident in Wisconsin when someone was blown up at the University of Wisconsin," he said something about that," Douglas replied.

The witness said the subject of violence was discussed when he and Berrigan were fellow inmates at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

"Wasn't he shocked or horrified?" asked defense attorney Thomas Menaker, cross-examining the 31-year-old ex-convict.

"No, he was not shocked and horrified," replied Douglas.

"He said, 'What's one life in Wisconsin when they are killing so many in Vietnam,'" The Wisconsin bombing was on Aug. 24, 1970 — a day during which, Douglas said, he last met with Berrigan in Lewisburg before the priest was transferred to the Danbury, Conn., federal prison. Berrigan left Lewisburg the next day.

"It wasn't at that meeting that he talked to you about Wisconsin, was it?" Menaker asked.

"I believe it was before that, yes," Douglas replied.

It was indicated the defense hoped in questioning subsequent witnesses to establish that the Wisconsin bombing could not have been discussed, because Berrigan was gone before Douglas had any knowledge of it.

# Defense for Soledad pair rests case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense rested its case Friday in the trial of the "Soledad Brothers," whose charges of killing a prison guard became a 'cause celebre' among radicals and prison reformers, including Angela Davis.

When the defense rested its case, Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris read a letter in the absence of the jury that he had received from defendant John Clutchette.

The defendant spoke of "the revolution" and said he had done nothing more than the "struggle" required of him.

Prosecutor William Curtis contended the letter amounted to an admission of guilt by Clutchette. The judge deferred a decision on whether the letter could be read to the jury.

A jury of nine women and three men was expected to start deliberations next week after final arguments.

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### KODAK CX126-12 KODACOLOR FILM

**SALE 84¢**

Reg. 96¢

- Easy loading
- 12 exposures

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 12, 13 only

with this coupon

### LONG HANDLED STEEL GARDEN TOOLS

**SALE \$1.57**

Reg. \$1.97

- Garden hoe
- Bow head rake
- Cultivator
- Round point shovel

LIMIT: 4 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 12, 13 only

with this coupon

### MEN'S 26" SUPER 10-SPEED BIKE

**SALE \$55**

Reg. \$68.88

- MAES-type racing handlebars
- Front, rear caliper hand brakes

LIMIT: 1 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 12, 13 only

with this coupon

### SUNDAY SPECIAL! BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

**69¢**

1 egg, 2 pancakes  
2 strips of bacon, coffee

Open Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grant City

4550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

KNOWN FOR VALUES

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# Computerized TV monitor calls guard only if needed

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Business Editor

A Torrance firm has introduced to the security market a TV system that can utilize up to 10 cameras and yet requires the person monitoring it to view only one screen.

The firm is Western Bureau of Investigation (OTC). The unit, named the WBI Total Surveillance System, has a built-in minicomputer and memory disc that does all the routine work and alerts the guard only when there's something worthwhile to see.

The system, which from a single control center can handle up to 50 TV cameras, does the long, tedious job of checking each area under surveillance.

As it scans at the rate of 30 sequences per second it compares what the camera sees with an image stored in the memory circuit of the area as it appeared when the surveillance began.

If there is no change, the system moves on to the next sequence. But when a detail is altered, the alarm sounds.

The system is able to detect intrusion, movement, fire, small changes in light level and smoke.

In addition to audibly sounding an alarm to alert the guard, the mini-computer brings the before, during and after pictures of the scene onto the TV screen.

The pictures flash quickly and are rapidly repeated thereby visually pinpointing any change as movement on the screen. The system immediately spots the smallest changes and can call attention to important alterations that the human eye might easily miss.

**VERNON R. TURCOTTE**, president of Western Bureau of Investigation, said the system is unique in that it spares guards the fatigue of scanning monitors and frees them for other duties at the central station until the system calls them into action.

He notes that the use of a single monitoring screen simplifies installation of the system and eliminates the problem of a guard being riveted to a panel of screens often missing what is taking place on one because he is concentrating on another.

The system, which was developed by Clarence Boice, one of the creators of the "instant relay" technique, has been designed so that areas with the camera's field of view can be blocked off to avoid false alarms.

The surveillance system has a number of special applications.

For example, an entrance monitor can simultaneously compare incoming employees to their personnel file picture or ID card picture.

It is also designed for surveillance in parking lot and perimeter areas, unattended personnel and vehicle gates, public utility installations and telephone rooms, computer rooms, file areas, tunnels, ducts, corridors and any sensitive security area.

## Interesting survey

One in seven executives suffers from the feeling that he is under constant excessive tension.

Moreover, an increasing number of executives feel insecure in their jobs — there is a worsening of interpersonal relations in the office and at home — more executives are worried about making decisions — and the use of alcohol is on the rise.

These are key findings in a survey on executive tension completed by the Life Extension Institute of New York in 1971. Life Extension is a preventive medicine center founded in 1913 which provides health examinations, primarily for executives.

The survey was conducted among 2,000 executives taking examinations over an eight-month period.

The survey doesn't presume to give reasons for the changes in executive patterns as compared with a prior study made by the Institute in 1958. However, Dr. Harry J. Johnson, chairman of the medical board, suggested that the findings could be factors in the low productivity which so concerns management today.

**ON THE POSITIVE SIDE**, both the survey in 1958 and the current one, show that 87 per cent of executives have good health habits, are happy with their work, get along well with their associates, and are not under excessive tension.

In the words of the report: "Both surveys disprove the often held belief that most executives work under abnormal tension — that the road to success consists of sleepless nights, skipped meals, poor family life, and ill health."

In one instance, cigarette smoking, there has been an encouraging change since 1958. In 1971, 26 per cent fewer executives smoked cigarettes. (30.3 per cent versus 57 per cent in 1958).

The report warns that there are "some significant differences in the results of the study between the two groups which might bode ill for the future."

These differences involve feelings of security in the job, interpersonal relations in the office and at home, decision making and the use of alcohol.

The report notes that "management would do well to note them and determine whether some preventive action can be devised."

**RECOGNITION:** When the 1958 executives were asked "Do you feel that your superior is stealing all the glory while you do all the work?", only 5.3 per cent said "Yes." But in 1971, 11.1 per cent said "Superior takes credit away from me."

In 1958, 6.2 per cent felt that they were not getting enough recognition. In 1971, this percentage inched forward to 9.4 per cent, rising still further to 13.3 per cent personnel executives.

**JOB SECURITY:** In 1958, 85 per cent said their jobs were secure. In 1971, only 68 per cent were affirmative, while 19 per cent were "neutral" — they weren't sure.

**PROGRESS IN JOB:** In 1958, only 6.5 per cent were dissatisfied with the progress they were making in their jobs, but in 1971 this leaped up to 39.5 per cent. For marketing-sales executives, the figure rose to 45.4 per cent.

**WIFE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD JOB:** In 1958, 82.1 per cent said their wife's attitude toward their career was encouraging and helpful, but this percentage declined to 72.8 per cent in 1971. About the same percentage (77.8 per cent versus 74.5 per cent) reported their wives enjoyed being included in business entertaining. But where-

## Plea denied

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The federal court in Atlanta turned down a new plea by Citizens & Southern National Bank to be allowed to buy immediately five smaller banks in the Atlanta area in which it presently has interests averaging 5 per cent. President L. Kattel said Citizens & Southern will now proceed to trial of the case on its merits. The Justice Department had obtained a stay forbidding the immediate purchase of the five banks.

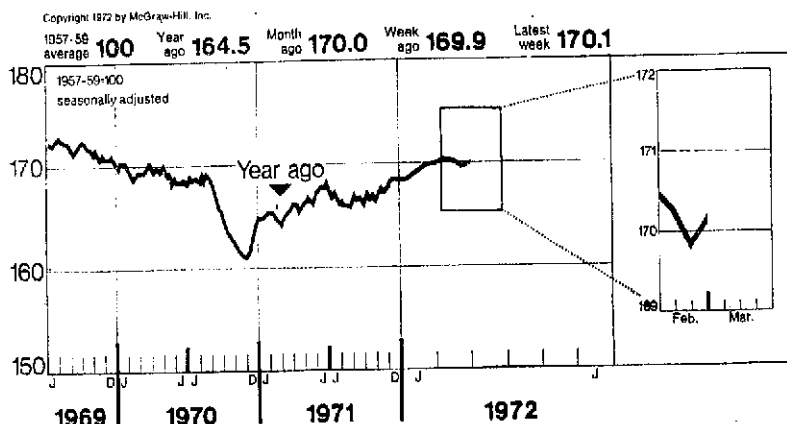
as in 1958 87.7 per cent said their wives were indulgent of business homework, this figure dropped to only 67.1 per cent in 1971.

**DECISION MAKING:** In 1958 only 13 per cent were worried about decisions they made. But 32.9 per cent of 1971 executives were worried about their decisions.

## FINANCIAL



**BUSINESS**



## INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

# Airline industry in change

The latest trend in air travel — the rock-bottom priced charter flights — will revolutionize the airline industry in the years immediately ahead, according to William Player, vice president of Pan American World Airlines.

In an article in the current issue of Business Week, Player envisions "the wave of the future is full planes and low-cost transportation. It's coming because that's what most people now want."

This trend, however, Player notes, could mark the decline and the end ultimately of reliably scheduled air service.

Competing for this new and rapidly growing business are both the large airlines and the far smaller supplemental lines that fly at the specific requirements of charter groups. Whoever can tap this market, says Business Week, with the right pricing and packaging will win the day.

While the U.S. scheduled airline industry is generally conceded to be the world's most efficient, reliable and economical overall transport system, it is evident that the supplementals have "arrived."

Even the old conservative American Express Company is planning, for the first time, 200 tour groups in 30 flights this summer with a supplemental airline.

The charter flights offer airlines the advantages of long-range reservations which facilitate full capacity scheduling. Of almost equal importance, they enable the airlines to eliminate the expensive frills in accommodating individual ticket purchasers.

The six leaders in the supplemental field — Capitol, International, Overseas National, Saturn, Trans International, Universal and World — have come a long way

**LIVING HABITS:** 89 per cent of the 1958 executives claimed they had no difficulty in getting to sleep, and 86.6 per cent slept an average of seven hours or more each night. But only 60.7 per cent of the 1971 executives claimed no difficulty in getting to sleep, and only 74 per cent averaged seven hours or more sleep.

**COCKTAILS AT LUNCH:** Here is one of the biggest changes. Back in 1958, 10 per cent said they regularly had cocktails at lunch, in 1971, 14.8 per cent.

**PRE-DINNER COCKTAILS:** 36.3 per cent of the 1958 respondents had a regular pre-dinner cocktail. In the 1971 group, this had increased to 48.7 per cent.

# Westmyer '72 head of Chamber

Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, is the 1972-73 president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Westmyer, owner of the Hodges Company, Queen City Escrow Corporation and other insurance, property management, leasing and investment companies in the Long Beach-Orange County and San Francisco Bay areas, was elected by unanimous vote of the organization's directors.

Elected to one-year terms as vice presidents were Robert W. Shaffer, area general manager for General Telephone Company; Robert L. Matheny, vice president and manager for Bank of America; Dr. Lawrence L. Kavanau, president of Systems Associates, and Charles F. Severson, executive vice president and general manager of the Millie & Severson Company.

Harold E. Showalter, vice president and controller for Douglas Aircraft Company was elected treasurer.

**WESTMYER** is a director of Cal World Financial Corporation, California Land Title Company, Long Beach Development Corporation and Real Estate Sales Corporation of America.

He also is chairman of the executive committee of Signatics Computer Software Corporation.

His civic affiliations include Long Beach Rotary, the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital and the California State College at Long Beach Foundation.

He is chairman of the President's advisory board for CSCLB and a member of Chancellor Dumke's advisory board of the California State Colleges.

Westmyer has served since 1966 on the Joint Powers Authority for the County of Los Angeles and City of Long Beach. He has also served for several years on the Chamber's Armed Services Committee.

**OTHER** affiliations include the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Long Beach Better Business Bureau, Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Chapter of the International Safety Council.

Westmyer is an active member of the Southern California and Avalon Tuna Clubs, California and Navy Yacht Clubs and the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The new officers and immediate past president Don G. Gill will comprise the chamber's executive council, effective April 1.



**ELECTED** Ellsworth Elliott, Garden Grove, with Great Western Savings and Loan Association since 1963, has been elected a vice president. He has served in Lakewood and Torrance.

**TEN MEMBERS** of the Long Beach business and professional community have been elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the chamber.

They include two past presidents of the Chamber, H. George Hanawalt, dis-



trict manager for Southern California Edison Company and Showalter.

Also elected were John E. Andrews, president of Circle Motors Inc.; Louise M. DuVall, attorney; William F. Farrell, executive vice president, Long Beach Public Transportation Co., and Charles H. Gerst, manager, Quigley's Department Store.

Others are Millard J. Hines, president, Industrial Paper Distributors, Inc.; Allan R. Ide, executive vice president, Metropolitan Stevedores Co.; Jack F. McGuire, division manager, Standard Oil Company of California, and Oliver W. Speraw, president, Sparrow Realty.

## Liberty's mobile unit plans visit

Decision Driving a major automotive information and education program, will be introduced to the Long Beach area next week.

Daily sessions of the advanced driver training program, a development of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company automotive researchers, will be held for the firm's Long Beach and surrounding area policyholders at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Boulevard at Stearns in Long Beach.

The presentations mark the third stop on a three-month tour of California.

Other cities, which have been or will be visited by Liberty Mutual's Decision Driving Mobile Unit, are Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Van Nuys, San Diego, Pomona, Fresno, San Jose, San Mateo, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

## World's Fair planned for Northridge site

A new site for a new The World's Fair has just been announced by David L. Williams, president of Sammar-Gray Company, Inc., Garden Grove-based firm.

The 17,500-square-foot retail store will be located on Northhoff Street just opposite the Northridge Fashion Center in Northridge.

# Japanese avid swimmers in new financial waters

By **LEROY POPE**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Now that the Japanese have plunged boldly into the international financial waters, they are becoming avid swimmers.

One of Japan's four largest brokerage houses, Daiwa Securities Co., even has been taking officers of U.S. blue chip corporations to Japan to address meetings of security analysts and investors in Tokyo and Osaka.

Among the companies invited so far are Sears Roebuck, International Business Machines, International Telephone & Telegraph, Litton Industries, AMF, J. C. Penney, General Electric and First National City Corp.

The chap who lines up talent for these trans-Pacific shows is Masateru Takehisa. He said he concentrates on American companies which already have taken the trouble to study the Japanese Securities market.

**"TOKYO** is becoming an import corner in the international money markets," Takehisa explained. "Before World War II, Japan had a closed financial system. Even after the war, Japanese were not permitted to buy foreign securities to any great extent until last July. Since then interest has developed rapidly."

Japanese investors hold about \$250 million in U.S. securities at the moment,

according to a Daiwa spokesman. That amount is expected to grow substantially when the U. S.

## W. Myers appointed by Koppel

George E. Koppel, president and chief executive of the Koppel group of companies headquartered in Long Beach, has announced appointment of W. L. Myers as assistant to the president.

Koppel said Myers would be concerned principally with the acquisition phases of Koppel's growth program.

Myers has held several executive positions in industry, the latest as assistant to the president of The Slick Corporation, where his responsibilities were also in the field of acquisitions.

The Koppel companies are engaged in bulk commodity terminaling and storage of feed grains, petrochemicals, vegetable oils, and fishmeal in six different port locations, including one facility on the East Coast.

Koppel also is active in servicing and storing of sea-going containers and chassis.

currency situation is resolved.

"Not only are Japanese private investors interested in foreign blue chip companies," said Takehisa, "but they and financial institutions in Japan have become ready buyers of such international offerings of securities as those of the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank."

**TAKEHISA** said five underwritings of securities of such international offerings have been successfully floated in Tokyo since last July.

The addition of Japan as a new capital source for the free world could be of tremendous importance to the future, Takehisa pointed out.

He said Japanese citizens have had the stock and bond buying habit for a long time. "Even shop girls buy stocks in Japanese companies," he said, "and it is calculated that at least one-sixth of all the families in Japan own stocks. The opening up of investment opportunities — in foreign stocks is creating much interest in Japan."

The Japanese have been heavy indirect investors in American securities through the American subsidiaries of Japanese firms and the operations of four Japanese brokerage houses in New York.











# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Abn 100	129	128	128	+1
Abn 200	129	128	128	+1
Abn 300	129	128	128	+1
Abn 400	129	128	128	+1
Abn 500	129	128	128	+1
Abn 600	129	128	128	+1
Abn 700	129	128	128	+1
Abn 800	129	128	128	+1
Abn 900	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 8000	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 8700	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 9000	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9100	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9200	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9300	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9400	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9500	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9600	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9700	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9800	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9900	129	128	128	+1
Abn 10000	129	128	128	+1

# THE DAILY INVESTOR

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

## Commission setup changes

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. As a new stockholder I'm interested in knowing how the brokerage commission on common stock is figured. Does the firm set the percentage or does the broker? What percentage is charged? I recently sold 100 shares of a \$50 stock and paid \$44 plus a \$15 service charge. Later, I bought 500 shares of stock at \$19 and paid \$130 in commission plus a \$15 charge. Why the big difference?

A. Before we begin, let me remind you and other investors that the present commission setup will be replaced March 24 with a new one. At present the New York Stock Exchange is operating under its old schedule of fixed rates per

100 shares, plus an interim surcharge that can be one-half the normal commission, up to \$15 per trade.

On your purchase of 500 shares at \$19 a share, for example, your commission was five times the minimum commission of \$26 on 100 shares of the same stock, plus the surcharge. Two 100-share lots would have cost \$52 plus surcharge, etc.

Commission rates aren't set by the company but by the New York Stock Exchange, with oversight by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The new schedule being implemented March 24 also was reviewed and approved by the Price Commission.

The new schedule differs in that it is based on the money involved in the total order rather than the number of shares in a given stock. That doesn't mean trading's any cheaper; some trades will cost less than before but others will cost more. In toto, the brokerage community comes out with nearly the same commission revenues as before.

In the most commonly traded price ranges, the commission cost to the investor generally will be between one and two per cent of the value of the trade. The commission is charged both when a stock is bought and when it's sold.

Figuring out the commissions under the new schedule is more complicated, but a broker will be quick to tell you pretty much what it would be. It's a good idea, anyway, to ask him for the charge when you're ready to

trade. On your 100-share trade of a \$50 stock, for example, the new schedule carries a commission of \$55. On your 500-share order of a \$19 stock, the new commission would work out to \$137.50.

Q. I NEED information on Series H bonds. How many can I buy at one time, where can I buy them, and can I cash them in before maturity? I'm retired and looking for more security. I'd like to receive the interest rather than keep my money in a deferred-interest savings account.

A. Buying H bonds is a simple matter. If you're in a city where there's a district bank of the Federal Reserve, that bank can issue the bonds to you. If not, you can get the purchase forms from your commercial bank, which will forward your application to the Treasury.

H bonds are issued in \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 denominations, but there is a general limitation of \$5,000 per calendar year on the bonds an individual can buy.

The bonds pay interest every six months, figured from the issue date, so if you want your interest income to arrive more evenly over a year's time you can stagger the purchase of your bonds. This has the effect of spreading your receipt of interest checks over a number of months, rather than twice a year.

You don't get more money that way, but distribute the total more uniformly. H bonds can be redeemed any time after they're held for six months. They'll yield 5½ per cent if you hold them the full 10 years, but the

yield will be smaller if you redeem earlier. Also, the first payment of interest works out to only 3.7 per cent, but that's made up in higher yields later in the maturity period.

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## Merger okayed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Central Industries said the Interstate Commerce Commission has re-affirmed its approval of the proposed merger of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad into the Illinois Central. The railroad will be known in future as Illinois Central Gulf. In reaffirming its approval, the ICC rejected appeals by Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific and Chicago & North Western Railroads.

## Pacific Coast Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Abn 100	129	128	128	+1
Abn 200	129	128	128	+1
Abn 300	129	128	128	+1
Abn 400	129	128	128	+1
Abn 500	129	128	128	+1
Abn 600	129	128	128	+1
Abn 700	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 2100	129	128	128	+1
Abn 2200	129	128	128	+1
Abn 2300	129	128	128	+1
Abn 2400	129	128	128	+1
Abn 2500	129	128	128	+1
Abn 2600	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 4000	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 6900	129	128	128	+1
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Abn 9200	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9300	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9400	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9500	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9600	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9700	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9800	129	128	128	+1
Abn 9900	129	128	128	+1
Abn 10000	129	128	128	+1

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page A-12)

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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

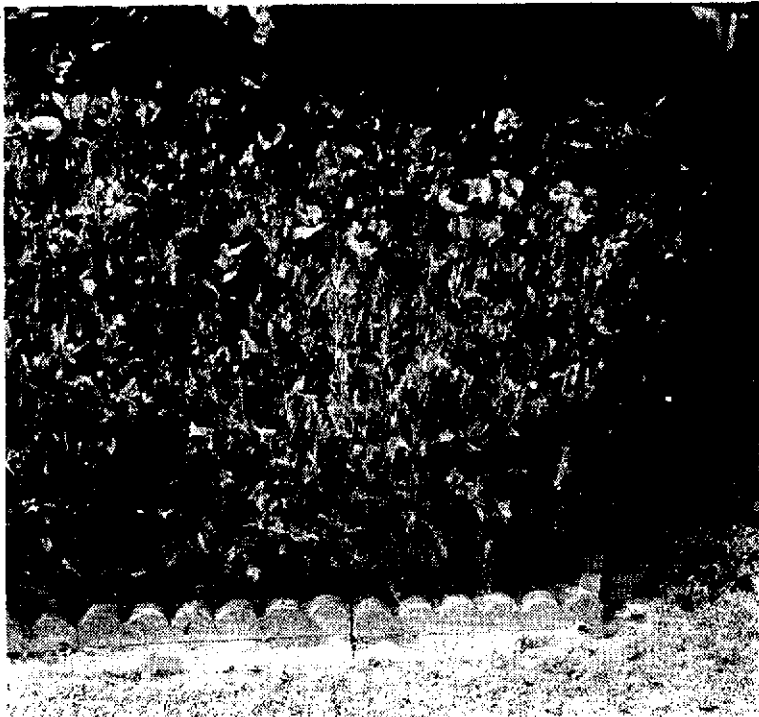
It is not too late to set out the spring blooming annuals for early summer flowers.

Some annuals respond easily when seeds are sown to fill a sunny space of garden area. Two of the poppies, Shirley single mixed and double mixed as well as the Iceland poppies are among the easiest of annuals to sow. Garden minded children should be encouraged to try their hand at sowing these easy to grow, most prolific poppies. They respond well and have masses of attractive fine blossoms with crepe-paper texture petals. Seeding mixed varieties provides a riotous mixture of showy blooms.

THE ICELAND poppies hold up for several days when the cut blossom stem-ends are seared before placing them in water.

Poppy seeds are minute, hence should be mixed with steer manure or a fine-spread mulch. The mulch material provides a medium for even sowing of the poppy seeds. The soil must be watered to a four-to-six inch depth. A day or two later scratch the soil with the garden rake at least an inch deep, level, then mix the seeds with the organic material. Use a trowel to mix the two ingredients evenly. Scatter the mixture evenly over the soil area. Lightly rake. Scatter a very thin dust-like covering of the organic material over the raked soil. Water with soft spray until the materials are well moistened.

Treat it as though it is a lawn you've sown. The planting must be lightly moistened each day until the seeds have sprouted and the first pair of true leaves have developed. Water thereafter as needed.



PLANTING . . . Annuals Sown in Sunny Area

Bare root plants (whether roses, fruit trees, flowering trees, shade trees, bare root strawberries, cane berries, or perennial plants) that were set out several months ago should have sprouted new growth by now. If they haven't done so, and the branches haven't shriveled there's a reason. It could be:

— The prepared soil may not have been firmed enough under and around the roots, causing the water to gush past the roots. The plant is not getting enough water. Firm the soil if loosely packed.

—Gardener or home owner may not have kept the soil constantly moist or he may not have applied horticultural vitamin B-1 at weekly intervals for five weeks or so.

—Gardener might not have soaked the roots in water fortified with vitamin B-1 for several hours

before setting the plant out.

PESTS, particularly aphids, should be attacked as soon as the first few appear on leaf buds, base of flower buds or leaves. The gardener should spray the infested plants with a horticultural spreader added to the insecticide spray. The spreader adds a sticky material to the foliage to provide a more effective control of the insecticide. Should the nursery not have this, it would be helpful to add a tablespoon of oil-emulsion spray to the insecticide spray in the water. If you have none of oil spray then add a small amount of liquid detergent such as is used to wash dishes or clothes to the insecticide spray. The pre-moistened soil should be sprayed after the plant is sprayed. Any nearby plants in which bugs might

be nesting should be sprayed. Ecology oriented gardeners should purchase lady bird beetles for the garden pests.

Contrary to the accepted procedure of April-June-August feedings of camellias, some camellia hobbyists believe fertilizing those plants lighter amounts at monthly intervals aids in better growth and production of blooms.

Roses on the other hand, are fed at monthly intervals through October. The newly planted bare root roses are the exception. The first feeding of the year for new roses usually starts after the growth has developed an inch in length.

## Garden jobs to do now

Feed Gardenias an acid food, to help development of flower buds and later fragrant lovely flowers. Water them generously as needed, and shower bathe the foliage.

Fertilize the Martha Washington Geraniums. Spray at first sign of aphids, or chewing worms in the cluster of developing flower buds.

Continue daily watering of the bare root roses, trees, fruits and vegetables that still haven't sprouted new growth.

Newly sprouted inch-long growth of bare root planted roses or bare root trees should be mulched with quarter-inch layer of manure or spread mulch material. Old established sprouted roses now should be fed a rose food.

Water hydrangeas deeply. Apply aluminum sulphate to help turn pink flowers a blue color.

A good gardener never feeds plants, or lawns, never sprays, never treats soil around plants, unless the soil has been thoroughly watered in advance. In addition, the gardener won't feed the lawn even though watered well, without making certain the leaves are dry.

## Garden club notes

The Long Beach Herb Society will meet at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., at 3 p.m. Sunday. Dr. William Emboden will speak on orchids in witchcraft and medicine.

The Orange County Floral Arts group will be offered a demonstration in flower arranging at the Santa Ana Women's club Monday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Viola Saurenman of Whittier, who has collected orchids in Panama jungles, will demonstrate her techniques.

For additional information please telephone 529-4451.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. A culture class led by Clarence Wilson will meet at 10 a.m. A social hour and program will follow. Carol and Andy Anderson will speak on new varieties of violets.

Visitors are welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet Saturday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served, followed by a meeting and a root auction.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon on March 23, at 12 noon, in the Lakewood Youth Center. A guest

speaker will lecture on geraniums.

The South Bay Orchid Society Inc. will hold its 12th annual "Orchids for Amateurs" show at the Alondra County Park Community Building March 25 and 26. The display will feature orchids that can be

grown by the average Southland flower lover as well as the most exotic varieties professional growers can provide.

The show is open to the public without charge from one to 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, and from 11 to 7 p.m. on March 26.

GET UP TO 3 TIMES MORE ROSES

Famous University reports —

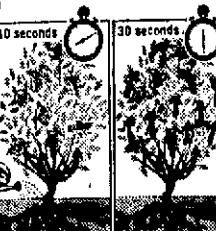
Use of Miracle-Gro increased the general vigor of rose plants considerably, with many more stronger, longer shoots and branches, much more and greener foliage, as well as double to triple the number of more beautiful blooms.

University test proves 30-second "instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush

Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS

Steen's will refund full purchase price at any time if you don't get superior results.



MORE UNIVERSITY TESTS DEMONSTRATE AMAZING FAST ACTION WITH SAFETY

Plant Number 2 received most liquid plant food. Visible improvement was noticed within a few days. There were absolutely no signs of fertilizer burning or forcing.

SAFE—will not "burn" even in hot dry weather when used as directed. Excellent for lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers, and vegetables.

CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one tablespoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results. HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water; reduces wasteful run-off.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

**Miracle-Gro** ALL-PURPOSE WATER-SOLUBLE INSTANT-ACTION PLANT FOOD

NOW AT LEADING LOCAL STORES

CONCENTRATED! just add water



# The fertilizer America grew up on.

America's first fertilizer was produced sometime in the 17th century on a rolling cow pasture outside Jamestown, Va.

Obviously, we can't take credit for that. But we can take credit for first selling manure commercially way back in 1890. (The aroma was such there were times we didn't want

to take credit for it. "Blame the cows," we said.)

Then in 1923, much to everybody's relief, we introduced an odorless fertilizer.

Unfortunately, it was also dusty, bulky and it didn't feed for long.

So we developed a fertilizer that wasn't bulky and did feed for a long time. It left some fertilizer manufacturers in the dust.

Of course, our competitors haven't stood still since then. But neither have we. We gave Golden Vigoro and Vigoro Dichondra Fertilizer higher analyses.

So you use less.

And if you're not completely satisfied with the results, you get your money back. Vigoro fertilizers.

In these modern times, when there are so many fair products at top prices, it's nice to know you can still get a top product at a fair price.

Vigoro takes the pains out of growing.



**WHILE THEY LAST!**

Save a big **20%**

ON

**BAREROOT**

• ROSE BUSHES • CLIMBERS • TREES

• FRUIT AND SHADE TREES

**CRABGRASS? YOU CAN LIVE WITHOUT IT!!**

**FOR ALL LAWNS**

**Super Halts Plus**

**This one feeds as it prevents crabgrass.**

Simply spread SUPER HALTS PLUS. One application before mid-March will keep ugly crabgrass from sprouting in your lawn this year. Super Halts Plus also full-fertilizes your grass or dichondra at the same time. Saves you time, effort... and money too. A terrific bargain for all lawnmowers (grass, dichondra or mixed) at this special sale price.

**\$2 OFF** REG. \$9.95 NOW **\$7.95**

2500 SQ. FT. (15 lbs.)

**Prevent-Weeds-Now Sale!**

**LAST 5 DAYS TO REALLY SAVE!**

**SALE ENDS MARCH 15, 1972**

**This one feeds, prevents crabgrass and spurge.**

Scotts SUPER BONUS. Spread it anytime before mid-February and repeat in eight weeks to prevent spurge and crabgrass from sprouting. The same application fertilizes your lawn and clears out many established weeds and grasses. So powerful it even delays spring revival of hated bermudagrass. Controls weevil larvae too. 2500 SQ. FT. (14 lbs.)

**\$2 OFF** Reg. \$12.95 NOW **\$10.95**

**Prevent-Weeds-Now Sale!**

**FOR DICHONDRA ONLY**

**Super Bonus**

authorized **Scott's** retailer

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

5441 ORANGEBOULE, LA PALMA (213) 921-5802 Ph. (714) 521-2772

5451 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1262

10806 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON Ph. 625-1590

**KITANOS**



# Society 'demanding more health care'

By JAMES LEAVY  
Staff Writer

A mobile, impatient society demanding immediate solutions to health problems was described as one of the major pressures on health services in America Friday night during an Assembly on Health sponsored by California State College, Long Beach.

Dr. Leonard Fenninger, associate director of health manpower at the National Institutes of Health set the tone for the two-day assembly by listing the pressures on health services and the responsibilities of universities.

"Health services are part of the society in which the people who administer them exist," Dr. Fenninger said. Therefore the institutions which provide health services are presently being examined critically like all other institutions including governments and the family.

FENNINGER described a "rising demand and rising impatience" for health services.

"We are thinking about them more and more in magical terms," he said. The rate at which people are turning to astrology indicates a denial of rational processes and a desire to solve problems without effort and responsibility, he explained.

Increased mobility among Americans has filled the emergency departments of hospitals during the past decade with people seeking substitutes for physicians, nurses, priests and even lawyers because they have lost contact with professional people in their communities, Fenninger said.

"Pressure on health services also has been brought by our ability to alter the course of diseases," he said. The result has been a desire for immortality in the physical sense.

Physicians and scientists, in attempts to raise money, have oversold the capability of health services to legislatures. As a result they are "being asked to produce immediately on the basis of long term investments of public funds," he said.

Fenninger warned universities of a threat to intellectual life in science because of a "decreasing interest in the development of fundamental knowledge and an increasing interest in an immediate payoff."

HE SAID a change in social attitudes dictates that health services be made available to more people. He pointed to Medicaid, Medicare and the introduction in Congress of a proposal for national health insurance.

Other pressures on those who provide health services come from confusion defining health and from the current public debate on quality standards, ethics, economics, rights, public policy, accessibility and the cultural aspects of health services.

Fenninger said universities must:

—Be explicit in their purposes, plans and allocation of resources for health services.

Provide environments

to help people learn and grow.

—Contain the stimulus for creation of new knowledge and continue its transmission.

—Prepare people to manage resources.

—Maintain a balance between generality and specialization.

The assembly entitled, "Future Shock! Health Care—2000 A.D." was scheduled to open again at 9 a.m. today in Lecture Hall 151.

Anonymous

caller not

Lynda Mills

An amended police report filed Friday said an anonymous caller, not Lynda F. Mills, summoned Long Beach plainclothes officers to a Wednesday night raid on a home at 1585 Elm Ave.

Miss Mills had been identified as the complaining party in a case involving 19-year-old stock clerk James S. Matthews of the Elm Avenue address and three men who assertedly held him at gunpoint in an effort to collect an unpaid debt. Three suspects were arrested and later released when Matthews declined to give evidence in the case.

Matthews, however, was booked on charges of marijuana possession, cultivation of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia for smoking marijuana.

## City kite contest due at beach today

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

More people, more kites and more wind than ever before are expected today for the Long Beach Recreation Department's 46th annual All-City Kite Contest on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

Judging of entries for youngsters in grades one through three will start at noon. Judging of grades four through six will be at 1:30 p.m., and judging for junior high, senior high and adults, and group-built kite categories begins at 3 p.m.

Nearly 1,000 youngsters and adults took part in last year's contest, and Betty Brown, tournament manager, said she expects a larger turnout today.

Mrs. Brown emphasized that the contest is strictly for home-built kites. No commercial kites are eligible. The competition among elementary school students, grades one through six, is limited to persons who won first, second or third place in preliminary contests at their playgrounds, she said.

Within the various age categories, kites will be judged on the basis of beauty, comic, unusual tail, unusual use of materials, unusual construction, decoration on the theme of "Countries of the World," and decoration on the theme of "Signs of Our Times."

All trophies are being presented by the Long Beach Rotary Club, and Rotarians also will assist with judging. Mrs. Brown said. Ron Akin is the Rotary Club's kite contest chairman.

## March named as Red Cross month in L.B.

March was designated Red Cross month in a proclamation approved by the Long Beach City Council and presented Friday to Paul D. McLaughry, chairman of the local chapter.

The proclamation cited Red Cross programs long taken for granted: disaster relief, blood banks, nurse training and aid to military personnel.

Last year the Long Beach Red Cross chapter conducted 70 bloodmobiles in Long Beach, assisted families burned out of their homes, and qualified thousands of adults and young people in water safety and first aid, McLaughry said.

## Ordinance asked to cut shopping cart losses

Shopping carts are being used as laundry baskets, trash bins and even rabbit hutches, a local market manager said Friday in asking Long Beach councilmen to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the use of the carts for anything but shopping.

"Our objective is not to throw everyone in jail for the removal of carts," wrote Herman Saul, general manager of Greater McCoy's Markets, Inc.

Saul emphasized, however, that each cart represents an investment of about \$34, and when a market has to replace carts, it just means an increase in prices for the customers.

PARAMOUNT HAS an ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor to take or abandon shopping carts, he said. No legal action has been necessary in Paramount, Saul wrote, but many carts have suddenly been returned to the markets.

Saul said that "tens, even hundreds" of carts are abandoned throughout Long Beach, creating an environmental problem for the community as well as a financial problem for the markets.

Most firms hire "cart-return companies," which endeavor to locate and return shopping carts to their proper owners, Saul said. The number returned never matches the number lost, however.

## Chicanos resume CSLB picketing

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

About 40 Chicano students resumed picketing the campus bookstore at California State College, Long Beach, at noon Friday, following a decision to offer a Chicano employee, fired amid controversy, a lesser position.

The board of directors of the Forty-Niner Shops bookstore Thursday termed the firing of assistant operations manager Tony Delgado and four other employees "unfortunate" but necessary to ease financial problems at the store.

The announcement said board members had directed bookstore manager Jerry Tubbs — whose firing demonstrators have demanded — to offer a lesser position to Delgado, as required in documents governing the store's employment policies.

THE DIRECTORS' announcement was not satisfactory to picketers, however.

Richard Guerra, chairman of the campus Chicano student organization MECHA, said picketing would continue in front of the store next week, along with calls for a student boycott of the store.

"We believe the bookstore is being mismanaged," said Guerra, "and that affects all students." A handful of Anglo students joined picketers Friday.

Guerra said discussions between Chicano students and other student organizations on campus will take place next week concerning the picketing of the store and boycott.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Bilingual story hour — Spanish and English, Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Passumpsic, oiler, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday at 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza, (also Sunday at 1 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

### SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

6 p.m. — Actors' Workshop, motion-picture training, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, 2222 Olive Ave.



## Weary firefighter finds pool an oasis

Long Beach fireman John Olsen kneels at swimming pool to cool smarting face with water after battling apartment house blaze for nearly 2½ hours Friday. Four units, commanded by Battalion Chief Ben Souders, responded to

2:51 p.m. fire in the upstairs apartment of Marjorie Stern, 2215 Florida St. Harold Preece, Rossmoor, owns two-story, six-unit building. Officials estimated damage at \$20,000.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Court order halts Century Freeway plan

BY MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

The proposed \$500-million Century Freeway went into limbo Friday in the aftermath of a court order restraining further action on its development.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson issued a temporary restraining order Thursday in response to a class action suit filed by attorneys representing a coalition of homeowners, environmental groups, the NAACP and a poverty agency.

The order will be in effect until April 28 when Judge Pregerson will conduct hearing on a preliminary injunction.

THE COURT ORDER means that an estimated 14,000 people who live in the path of the proposed 10-lane, 17-mile freeway in the cities of Downey, Norwalk, Paramount, Watts-Willowbrook and Hawthorne can relax for a few weeks in their freeway fight.

It means that no condemnations can be initiated and that no one can be displaced from his home pending the court hearing.

At issue in this, the first such action of its kind against a Southern California freeway, is the plaintiff coalition's request that the freeway be halted until federal and state environmental reports have been made and alternatives explored.

Attorney Brent Rushford, representing the Center for Law in the Public Interest, said the objective of the suit is to force compliance with federal and state laws, specifically the National Environmental

Policy Act of 1969 and the federal relocation law of 1970. The latter law is involved because many residents have been deprived of their rights through the failure of officials to find them suitable relocation housing, says Rushford.

The Center for Law in the Public Interest is a newly formed public interest, nonprofit firm supported by private foundations and individuals. It, along with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, represents plaintiffs which include the Sierra Club, Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., the NAACP, and homeowners.

THE FREEWAY as planned would extend from International Airport through Hawthorne, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Paramount and Downey to the San Gabriel River Freeway.

In its path are an estimated 6,000 parcels of property on which an estimated 21,000 people live, or lived. State highway planners say about 2,000 parcels involving 7,000 people have been acquired since right-of-way acquisitions began two years ago. Many dwellings on these parcels have been removed.

Work on the first part of the Century freeway is scheduled to get under way within the year and the completion is planned for October, 1977. A projected 200,000 vehicles a day are expected to use the thruway by 1990.

Named as defendants in the class action are Secretary of Transportation John Volpe and local administrator for the federal agency, James A. Moe, director of the state Department of Public Works and the state Highway Commission.

## Beach refuge gaining support in Washington

The proposed Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge, the largest undisturbed salt-marsh tract between San Francisco and Mexico, won support from a House Merchant Marine subcommittee in Washington Friday.

But final approval of the 700-acre area was delayed when the subcommittee heard conflicting testimony about who has title to the tract's oil and mineral rights.

The refuge, proposed by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, was supported by the Navy, the Inter-

ior Department, the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society.

But questioning by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation, disclosed confusion between federal agencies on title questions involving the 19 producing oil wells in the tract.

An official of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife said that the government doesn't have title to the oil and mineral rights, but a Navy official said the U.S. owns the oil

rights and has leased them out to private companies.

Both officials said they'd investigate and report to Dingell later.

DINGELL said the day was coming when the federal government would have to insist on a "flat, all-out ban" on oil drilling in refuge areas, but he didn't insist that this be written into the Seal Beach legislation.

A report filed by Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed stated that the only other salt marsh areas along the coast are on Upper Newport Bay and south of San Diego.

The report noted that the Seal Beach area is threatened by freeway construction and said the marsh should be preserved intact.

## Recording gear stolen from home

Recording equipment valued at \$193 was taken from the apartment of Geoffrey E. Fagan, 5132 Livingston Drive, by burglars who broke the lock on a sliding glass door to gain entrance, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Toastmasters Club in Cerritos gets Charter, seeks members

The Cerritos Toastmaster's Club has been chartered by the national organization and is beginning a membership drive.

The club is open to men 21 and older who are interested in acquiring public speaking and leadership skills. Meetings are scheduled the first and third Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Sambo's Restaurant, Carmonita Avenue at the Santa Ana Freeway.

Don Nehlsen is president of the club. Persons who wish to join may contact him at 18710 S. Palo Verde Ave., Cerritos.

## Jeweler burglarized

Rings and jewelry valued at \$500 were taken from American Jewelry Inc., 35 Pine Ave., by a burglar who broke a display window, Long Beach police said Friday.



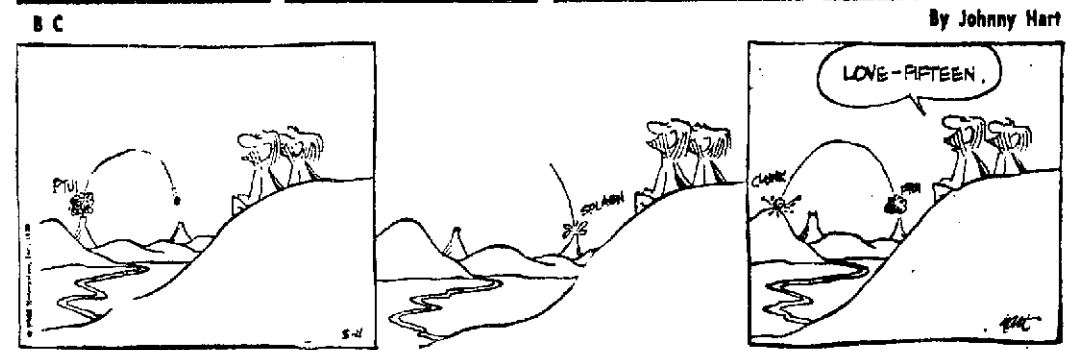
## JUNIOR SLEUTHS REWARDED

Independent Press-Telegram delivery boys Philip Redgate, left, and Mitch Mathers Friday were rewarded with \$25 each by J. A. Worsham for helping police apprehend the suspect in the burglary of Worsham and Associates and Atlas Travel Service at 3821 Long Beach Boulevard. The boys were delivering papers early New Year's morning when they noticed the door to the office building had been forced. The newsboys spotted the suspect and the truck he was driving and later helped police identify him. —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

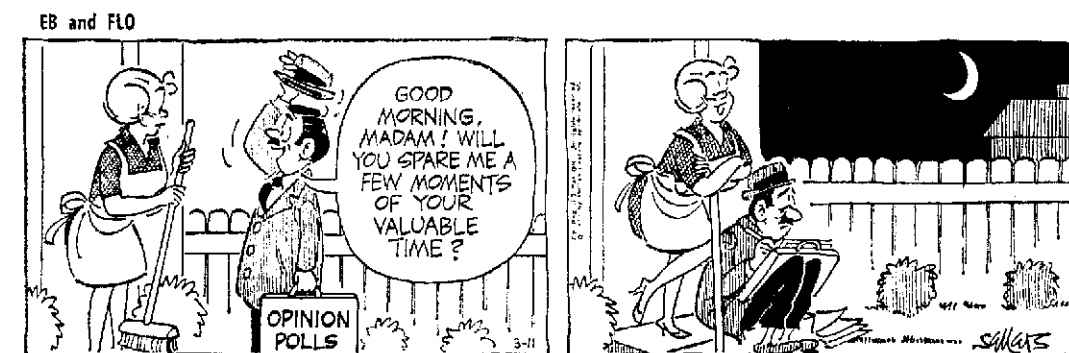
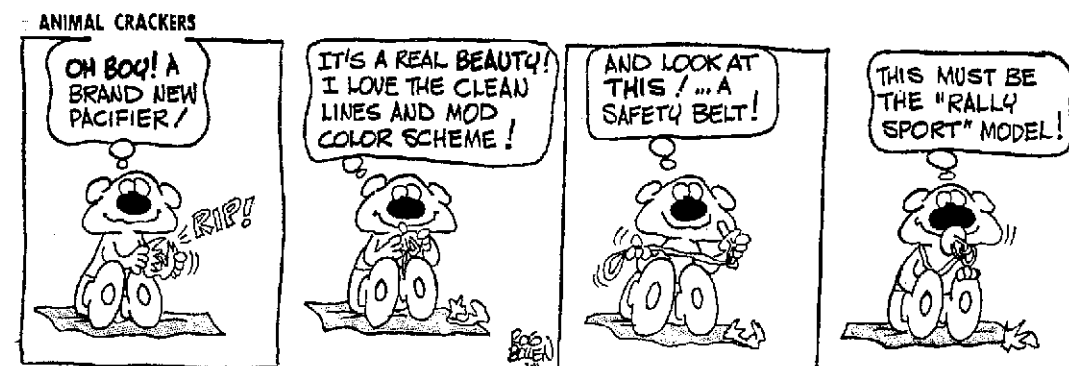
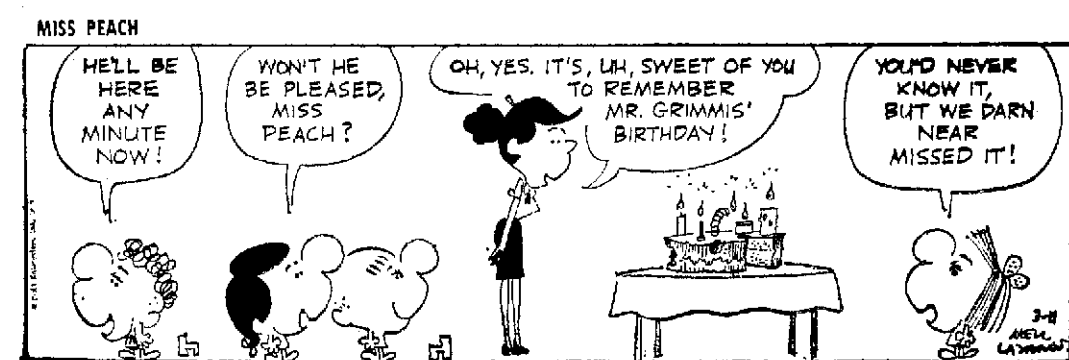
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart

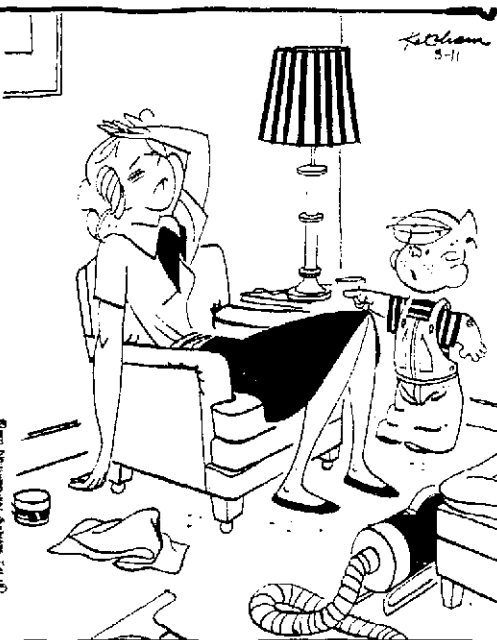
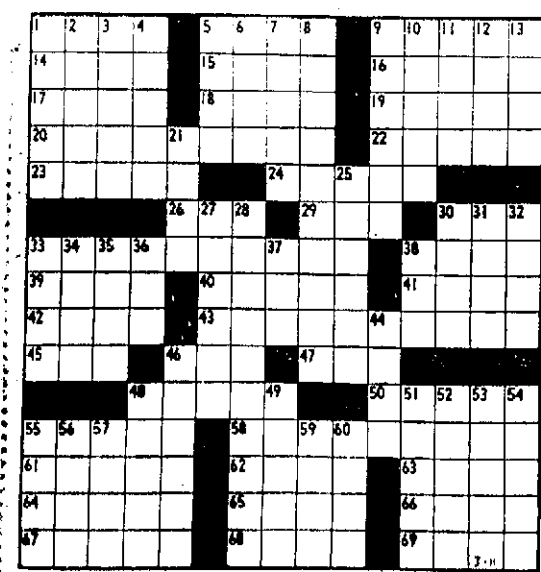


Dennis the Menace

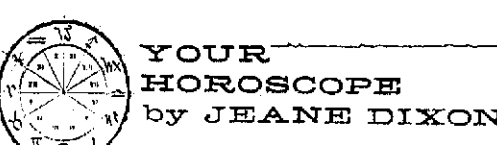
By Hank Ketchum

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Overtake
  5. Window frame
  9. Throat infection
  14. African fighter troop
  15. Ballet skirt
  16. Occupation
  17. Time of day
  18. Man's name
  19. Mountain chain
  20. Reliance
  21. Sea duck
  22. Legendary beauty
  24. Female lute
  26. Contest
  29. Genre
  30. Toy
  33. Toys
  38. Fizzy water
  39. Use of memory
  40. Sundried brick
  41. Disregard
  42. Claim
  43. Fabric for winter wear; 2 w.
  45. Hebrew letter
  46. Lamprey
  47. Greek letter
  48. Indicator
  50. Visitor
  55. Subsequently
  58. Fantasy
  61. Marketplace
  62. Jet
  63. Derivative quality
- DOWN
1. Tight spot
  2. Soap plant
  3. Bobbin
  4. Inasmuch
  5. Pack
  6. Venice
  7. Excites
  8. Rustic gathering; 2 w.
  9. Thorate
  10. Cultivate
  11. African dollar
  12. Brink
  13. Look closely
  21. Tight bundle
  25. Begrudge
  27. Captain Ahab's craft
  28. Student of nests
  30. Italian lake
  31. Mine tunnel
  32. Immersion
  33. Baby buggy
  34. Fondness
  35. Bit
  36. Evergreen
  37. Indicate assent
  38. Peruvian corn
  44. Enclosure
  46. Fallible
  48. High dwelling
  49. Penned
  51. Habit
  52. Endow
  53. Sudden swell
  54. Twirl
  55. Damsel
  56. Bedouin headband
  57. Carry
  59. Plains Indian
  60. "Lights out" signal
- Puzzle of Friday, March 10, Solved



\*KNOW WHAT YA OUGHTA DO, MOM? YOU OUGHTA TAKE THE VITAMINS 'STEAD OF ME!\*



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The main chore is to hold your philosophic balance between conflicting urges. Your life becomes so rich with opportunities it will be essential to be guided by stringent logic. Relationships thin out, and you may lose a few noisy friends. Today's natives are gifted with personal magnetism, try almost anything that promises a constructive result.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Smooth over past differences. Forgive efforts to change social standing or career — they are better left to chance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Orthodox methods are indicated today. You bring serenity and cooperation into reality by using common sense.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let the shortcomings of others go unremarked. Attend the community's Sunday customs, see if anything needs your personal attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Intellectual pastimes are preferable to strenuous physical activities. Family ties need strengthening, while friends create distractions.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Try settling within the plans of others, accepting no more than your share. Romance thrives if you are not impatient.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reflection helps in today's excitement. Casual relationships develop intensely — accept the challenge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The drift can be directed toward loathing, conversation with friends. Avoid changes or wrangling.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wait out a vexatious mood, listen for the reasons. Consideration for those you love makes the difference.

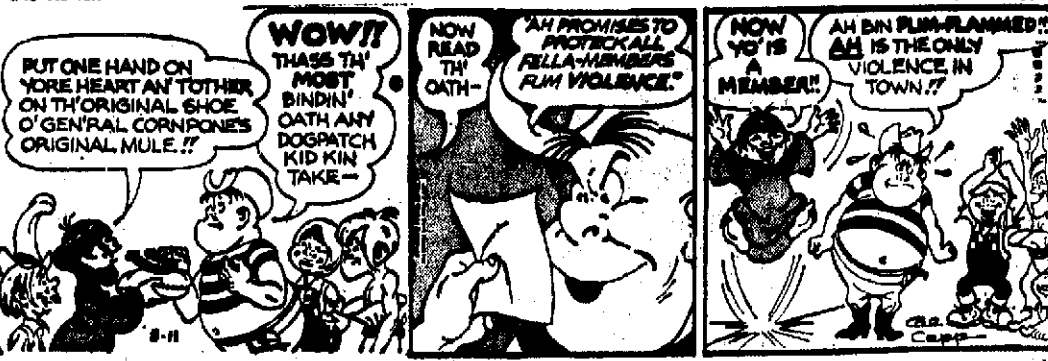
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Sunday is shaken with startling news, strange ideas presented as common. Check facts before you act.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's a fun Sunday with much to offer in the way of amusement, and for the eligible, a strong urge toward romantic beginnings.

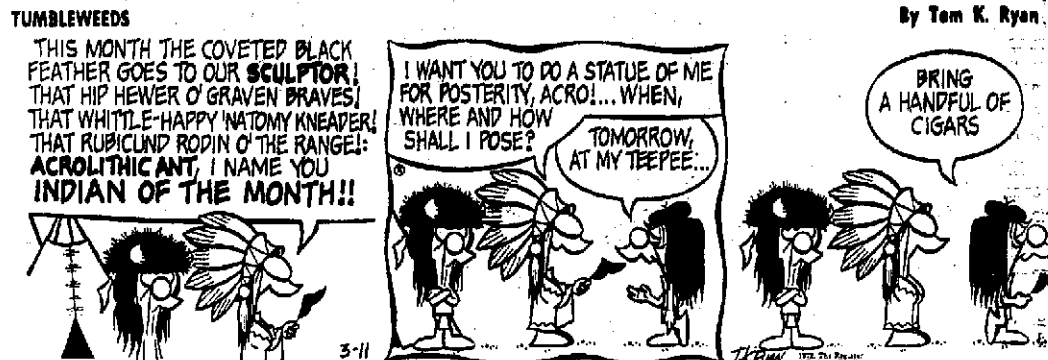
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In family affairs some balance of responsibility swings from a long-term standard. Keep things in proportion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Somebody near you is impatient but can be coaxed into mental pursuits. Strenuous sports lack their usual appeal.

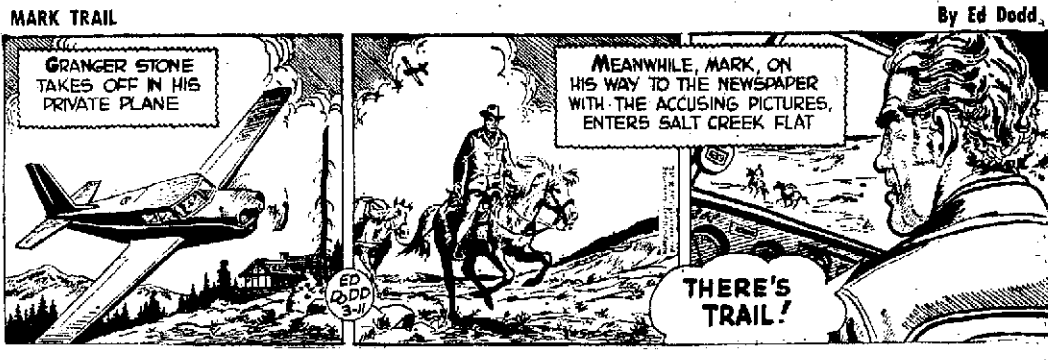
L'L ADNER



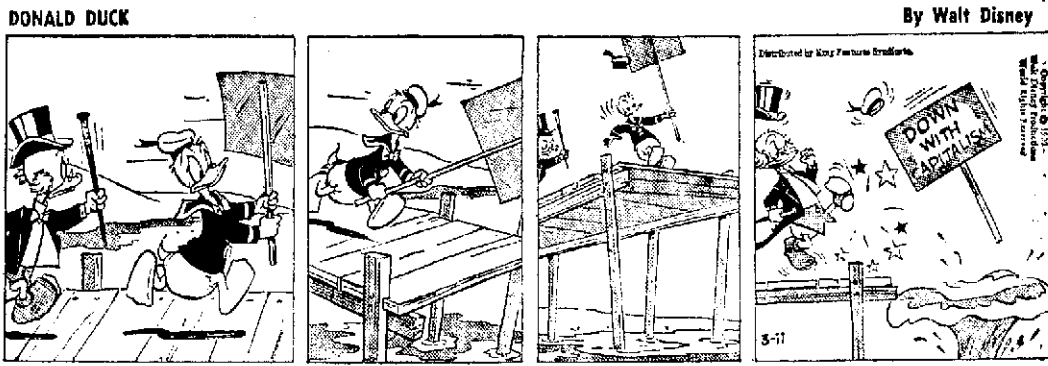
By Al Capp



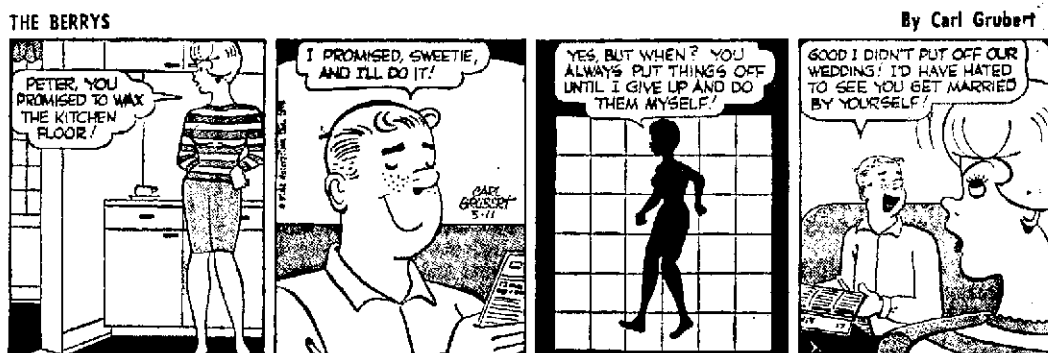
By Tom K. Ryan



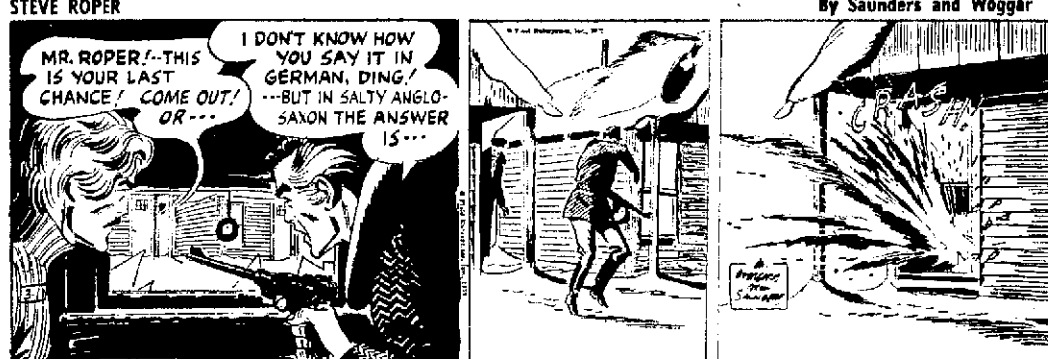
By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



By Carl Gruber



By Saunders and Wogger



By Dick Brooks

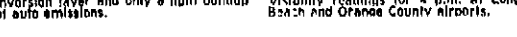


By Bob Montana



By Bob Montana





# One who was there till '51 thinks so

## Did missionaries leave mark on China?

By LES RODNEY

"If you were to draw a line across China, it was said, you'd find a missionary at work every 30 miles."

Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Glasser, now dean of the School of Missions at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, was one of those China missionaries, and one of the few who stayed on for a while after the Communists took over.

We chatted about those days — and naturally, about President Nixon's visit to China — during a symposium last week sponsored by Fuller on the changing missionary scene. Fuller is a unique interdenominational evangelical seminary on the graduate level, whose 460 students from 200 universities and colleges include indigenous Christian leaders from all parts of the "Third World."

GLASSER, a Cornell civil engineering grad, switched "careers," attended Moody Bible Insti-

tute and Faith Theological Seminary, then was a Navy chaplain with the First Marine Division in the Pacific during World War II. Instead of returning to the comforts of home when that was over, he served as a missionary in China from 1946-51. Mao, Chou and company won in 1949.

"There were just eight or ten of us left there by 1951," Glasser related. "I was in southwest China, near Burma, working with the local tribes. It wasn't that easy to disengage and leave, and I was fortunate in being somewhat out of the way."

Has all the mission work in China been totally obliterated, with no traces and no seeds left, would he suppose?

Glasser isn't certain what remains. Nobody is. "It's hard to believe it's all gone in 20 years. You know, there were a million Chinese Protestants, and three million Catholics, the Catholic missionaries were there longer."

"Five thousand missionaries. A lot of selfless, humanitarian work was done. There were no hospitals per se in the Chinese hinterlands before the missionaries. Nursing, orphanages, schooling... actually, a good part of the mass public education that you see in China today was built on the base of the missionaries' pioneering education."

SELFLESS, humanitarian or no, it was "out" for all foreign missionaries. "Nuns and monks, for example, once numbered 600,000, and the last I heard, it was down to 5,000. I saw the beginning of this process. All religions were targets. I understand that of all the Buddhist temples in China, there are only 100 left. The government puts them to other local uses."

Glasser scoffs at those zealous evangelists who in the wake of the ping pong matches spoke about preparing to crash back into China and pick up where the effort left off.

"First, he says, because most of the guidelines under which missionaries were sent out in the past have been swept aside by history."

"White Western missionaries are now the brother, partner and servant of the local church," he says, "a role no diplomat or businessman would assume so willingly."

"The Chinese are a very proud people," Glasser notes. "They were humiliated by the West for a long time. One positive factor for Americans that is good to remember, however, is that in spite of the years of governmental hostility, there isn't the same historic Chinese resentment built up against Americans as some others. Americans did not commit the rapacious acts of the British, French, the Japanese."

"BUT WE need long range, thoughtful concepts

about Christian work in China, not false hopes. The hard reality is that Communist countries are not letting missionaries in. Oh, there are some exceptions, in Poland, for instance, where they have an interest in anything that might weaken the Roman Catholic Church. And Yugoslavia is different. Communist countries are not uniform. That old day is gone."

A view of the world which divides it neatly into all "good" on one side and all "diabolical" on the other is not valid for Christians, the mission leader holds.

"Those people in China are all human beings too, with the same hungerings. They will one day be asking the same questions... 'who am I'... We've seen signs of erosion of Communist dogmatism in Russia, people like Pasternak were reaffirming religious values. Of course, you must realize that in the Soviet Union they are dealing with 1,000 years of Christian tradition, which isn't true in China."

Dr. Glasser was in China long enough after 1949 so that he doesn't hold a euphoric view of the regime because of its accomplishments. "I saw the beginnings of brutal excesses, the raw uses of power," he says. "Yet it is true they have many good things for the people, a puritanical cooperation, no pornography... Mao is afraid this revolution will die."

AND MAO is right, Glasser affirmed with a smile. Christianity, he believes has to proclaim that it is the only way to "permanent revolution," that is, the real transformation and betterment of people.

As to Glasser's view of the Nixon visit:

"Just great. We at Fuller without exception feel grateful that communication has begun. The spirit of true communication is."



DR. GLASSER

we've all made mistakes, let's talk about it."

Christianity, he believes, can only ultimately gain by the opening of communications with the world's most populous country, regardless of the nature of its regime. Nor does he rule out some eventual humanization of the regime.

At the mission seminar in a Los Angeles hotel were native Christian leaders from Singapore, Indonesia, India and Japan. They were young, vocal,

and very aware of national feelings and culture in their countries.

"We bring them in for a year's intensive study," Glasser explained. "Our School of Missions has students from 42 countries. Yes, they're a new breed. We think of ourselves as a home base, a service and resource agency to overseas churches. We examine together what makes some churches static in a dynamic situation, in Indonesia and Africa for instance, and others grow phenomenally. It's a cross-fertilization process."

"We sometimes say in the School of Missions we have 80 teachers and 8 students."

DR. DAVID Allen Hubbard, youthful looking president who has led Fuller into its academically trailblazing ways, sketched the seminary's aims to the reporter at the luncheon table. The institution consists of three graduate schools, in theology, missions and psychology. Psychology?

"This arises out of today's needs," the prexy said. "Mental health is a widespread concern. People

tend to look to their church first when there are personal troubles. But the church has not had the competence, so they go to the psychologist, and often in the process may have their faith attacked."

"We are, therefore, responding to the need for Christians fully trained in clinical behavioral psychology."

Does it work?

Fuller's six-year course, which includes two years of Bible theology, a psychology research project, and internship in hospitals or mental health centers, is turning out eight to ten graduates a year. They are, Hubbard reports, eagerly sought and placed, on faculties, in mental health centers and elsewhere.

THE NEED to which Fuller is responding in the seven-year-old School of Missions (the only school offering a doctorate in missions), Hubbard said, is this: "A huge section of the world will convert to something. There are still many millions of people who are animistic, spirit worshippers and so on. (There are a hundred mil-

lion tribal people in India alone of this sort, Glasser put in.)

"As technology comes," Hubbard continued, "these people will go to SOME-THING. The next thirty years will be crucial. So we work with research tools on the questions of conversion and culture, what will win these people. What explains the uneven pace of growth in the Third World, the springing up in Kenya of new Christian denominations, often unrelated to missionary activity... Indonesia. We must study it, and help to shape it."

So China, in spite of all the current attention it is getting, is just one of the parts of the world on the maps at Fuller Theological Seminary, and far from the "hottest" one. But they are aware of it.

"The Chinese people deep down are religious people, as are all people," says Glasser. "They will ask the great basic questions. Communist answers do not prove satisfactory. Materialism does not answer the questions of meaning, sin, 'who am I'. The questions will re-emerge."



"Your sermon on telling the truth was great, but it was much too long-winded."

**10:45 A.M.**  
**PETER NEL, B.D.**  
DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH  
Guest Speaker  
**6:30 P.M.**  
**DOLORES HERNE**  
A Jewish girl from Beverly Hills tells of accepting Jesus as her Messiah.

FIRST FOURSQUARE  
**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"YOUR ABUNDANCE IS WHERE YOU ARE"

SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.

"The Science of Mind is based upon the premise that we are surrounded by and filled with an Infinite Mind, into which we think."

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
"THE JOY OF THE GRACIOUS FRUIT"  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.  
REV. LAUTZENHISER PREACHING

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.  
"THE BEAUTY OF DIRTY HANDS"  
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

JAMES S. FLORA  
PASTOR

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st and ORANGE  
DR. GEORGE O. PECK, Pastor  
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.  
"JESUS GAVE HER WATER"  
Dr. Peck Speaking At All Services  
6 P.M.  
"SILENCE IN HEAVEN -- THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM"  
(Revelation 8 & 9)

DR. PECK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390

Mar. 18-22 -- DR. EARL RADMASHER  
"SACRED SNAPSHOTS OF GOD'S CHURCH"  
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. - "THE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 - 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
- You Are A Stranger Here Only Once -

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
PALO VERDE AVE.  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE IMPORTANCE OF SEEING"  
MON., MAR. 13, 6:45 P.M. - P.V.C.C. MEN AT CLIFTON'S

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Read, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
CROSSWORDS: "NEED"  
8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
10:45 A.M. - "THE THREE CROSSES ON CALVARY - WHY?"  
7 P.M. - "A GOOD MAN WENT TO HELL - A BAD MAN WENT TO HEAVEN. WHY?"  
Rededication Evangelistic Crusade  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**North Long Beach** 56th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss  
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Evangelical United** Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones

**Wesley** 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

**Iglesia Metodista** 1350 Redondo - Rev. L. Carlos Alpiroz  
Escuela Dominical - 10 A.M.  
Servicio de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

**Grace** 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Roy Wirth  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

**Lkwd. First** 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Dr. Robt. L. Plastow  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

**Los Altos** 5950 E. Willow - Rev. Russell R. Robinson  
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

**Belmont Heights** 3rd and Termino - Rev. Truman A. Barrett  
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

**First United** 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**Trinity** Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

**Atlantic** Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

**Silva MIND CONTROL**  
Since 1944  
KEY TO INNER KINGDOMS

**"E.S.P. Comes of Age"**  
A lecture about your own inner-Kingdom potential - with techniques for you.

**Lafayette Hotel, 500 E. B'way**  
Sunday, Mar. 12th - 8 p.m.

Fee \$2 (Only \$1 with this ad.)

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
10:45 A.M. "OUR COVENANT WITH EACH OTHER"  
6 P.M. PRAISE MEETING  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

7 P.M. - EVANGELIST KETNER  
THURS. 7:30 P.M.  
MISSIONARY JOY ADAMS from Africa  
Nursery Attendant At All Services  
Pastor Shipley

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
(South & Cherry, L.B.)  
9:45 A.M. Bible Classes  
11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. Pastor Speaking  
TUES. 7:30 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES  
WED. 7:15 P.M. - MISS JOY ADAMS  
MISSIONARY TO SOUTH AFRICA  
Nursery Attendant

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"I HAVEN'T LIVED YET"  
Rev. Arthur F. Sealts  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services  
Ph. 421-1011

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"THE KINGDOM - WHAT'S IT LIKE?"  
(4) So You Want Your Club Exclusive!  
Dr. Burcham Preaching  
4 P.M. - Lenten Vesper  
Praise Service  
Dr. Burcham, Leading  
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS - 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziral  
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:30

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim  
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

11:00 A.M. - "BEING A CHRISTIAN AND A CHURCH LEADER"  
5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. - "CHAMPIONS"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

**EVANGELISM CRUSADE MEETINGS**  
Inspiring vocal and instrumental music. Dynamic Bible sermons at morning and evening services.  
Virgil F. Hobbs, Evangelist  
J. Claude Healey, Song Leader

**MARCH 12 -**  
10:45 A.M. - "THE THREE CROSSES ON CALVARY - WHY?"  
7 P.M. - "A GOOD MAN WHO WENT TO HELL - A BAD MAN WENT TO HEAVEN - WHY?"

**North Long Beach Christian Church**  
1115 E. Market St. Long Beach, Calif.

**HEAR DR. CHARLES MARLAND**  
A successful Christian businessman in the field of investments, and noted convention speaker.

**SUN., MARCH 12**  
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Westside Church of the Nazarene**  
2911 Santa Fe Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. - "I KNOW CHRIST IS ALIVE BECAUSE HE LIVES IN MY HEART"  
7:30 P.M. - VANCE CARRUTH, Bellflower Church of Christ, Guest Speaker

TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER  
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

**CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484**  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. - "THE LORD OPENED HER HEART"  
6 P.M. - CECIL BISHOP, China, Guest Speaker

Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Nursery 437-4002  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
YOUTH MINISTRY 7:00  
Pastor: E. Ray

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - REV. JOHN H. STENGAHL  
S.S. - 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 - Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
KOLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC)** 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
Class All Ages - 8:45-9:45 A.M. - WORSHIP - 10 a.m. - Nursery Care  
GUESTS - 10 A.M. - King's Players, California Lutheran College  
THURSDAY 7 P.M. - Message in Drama - "We the People"

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethelm, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 Worship - Worship Service - Sunday School 9:15

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00  
"Teach us to pray"

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.J. Bjorkle, N. Boer, A. Storvick  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlow Road - ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services



# Confident living Maurice Chevalier overcame fear

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some weeks ago the great entertainer, Maurice Chevalier, died. For many decades this wonderful man delighted audiences all over the world with his jaunty straw hat, crooning voice and whimsical smile. He was the debonair boulevardier, America's number one Frenchman. There never was anyone like him.

Why did so many people admire him? Was it his charm, his talent, his enthusiasm, his amazing stamina? Perhaps, but I admired him because he was so very human; there was nothing phony about him. And I admired his courage for he had plenty of that, and he needed it too. He never settled for defeat.

ONE NIGHT during his brilliant career, Maurice Chevalier suddenly felt extremely dizzy. It was just before he was to go on stage. His brain seemed on fire. Cues seemed to reach him from far away. He tried desperately to get back on the track, but his mind was a jumble. He felt hopelessly lost. His fellow actors covered up for him, but the debonair ease which was Maurice Chevalier's trademark was not there. He hesitated and stammered. For the first time in his professional life, failure had come to this great performer.

He was ordered to rest in the southern part of France, where he came under the care of Dr. Robert Dubois. "I'm a beaten man," he told the doctor. "I'm afraid of being a failure. There is no future for me now." He was advised to take long walks to repair his damaged nervous system. But the inner turmoil did not leave him. He was terribly afraid. He had lost all confidence.

After a time when Dr. Dubois thought the actor

was ready for it, he suggested that Chevalier entertain before a small group in the village hall. "But," said Maurice, "I am terrified at the thought. What guarantee is there that my mind will not go blank again, that the dizziness will not return?"

"There is no guarantee," replied the doctor, "but you must not be afraid of failing. You are afraid to step on a stage again and so you are telling yourself that you're finished. But fear is never a reason for quitting; it is only an excuse. When a brave man encounters fear he admits it, and goes on despite it. Don't be afraid to be afraid. Go on and perform even so."

Maurice suffered untold agony of fear before his appearance in that little town before those few people, but he went on and performed very well. Joy welled up inside him. "I knew that I had not permanently conquered fear. But I admitted it and went on despite it. The scheme worked!"

SINCE THAT evening in that little village in France six decades ago, Maurice Chevalier has performed before huge audiences everywhere. "There have been many moments of fear," said the entertainer. "The gentle doctor was right; there is no guarantee. But being frightened has never made me want to quit."

And Maurice added: "My own experience has taught me this. If you wait for the perfect moment when all is safe and assured it may never arrive."



ARTIST CONCEPT OF NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH AT NEW YORK AND ALAMITOS  
The church-sponsored low rent senior homes are seen in background



## KING'S PLAYERS

Mrs. Barbara Hudson Dudley will direct the King's Players of California Lutheran College in two dramas, "Saints and Sinners" and "The Greatest Play Ever Written," Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship hour of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., which is celebrating its 50th year. Mrs. Dudley has written many radio scripts for Christian programs, has acted professionally in films and on TV. The Players have won plaudits before 40,000 people on their tours.

## New Hope Baptist to build \$400,000 church

Sunday at 2 p.m. the congregation of New Hope Baptist Church will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for the second part of a dream turned into reality.

The first was the successful sponsorship of the New Hope Homes, a low rent senior citizens project opened in October, 1969. To accomplish this priority task, the congregation deferred building a much needed new church, continuing to meet in the growingly inadequate old building at 10th and California which was acquired 27 years ago.

Now work has begun on a handsome new church at New York and Alamitos, adjacent to the high rise New Hope Homes. Estimated to cost \$400,000, including the land, it will include a 490-seat sanctuary and an office wing with school rooms, designed by architect Rolland Cooper.

Completion is estimated by October.

The new church is seen as a vote of confidence in the future of the inner-city by the pastor, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, founding pastor of New Hope.

"We hope the new church will help to upgrade the entire neighborhood," he comments.

The pastor, and lay leader Will Henderson, report that the congregation, which includes a good contingent of teen-agers — one of the famous New Hope choirs includes 101 teens — is enthusiastic, though the financial task is no small one.

City, state and national officials will be present at the groundbreaking service, which will include choir music. The black congregation is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.



## CONVERSION

Dolores Herne, 26, of Beverly Hills, who wears the Star of David and describes herself as a "completed Jew" through acceptance of Jesus, will speak Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in First Four Square Church, 2416 E. 11th St. She recently returned from an evangelistic trip to England and Israel with 34 others under auspices of World Thrust. She will also describe her experiences at the Hebrew Messianic Center in New York.

## GOINGS ON

A unique multiple-image presentation of Handel's Messiah, using five slide projectors to give visual imagery to the soaring music, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. The sound track consists of excerpts termed the best of the music, plus the full Hallelujah Chorus. Originator of the presentation in Wayne Lukens, former radio and TV writer, now at Claremont School of Theology.

The Millikan High choir and orchestra will present Gabriel Faure's Requiem Sunday, 3 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., with reception and refreshments to follow. Dr. Charles Marland, businessman who served on the staff of Gen. MacArthur, and leading Christian layman at the giant First Baptist of Van Nuys, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. . . . The Californians, 22 graduates of California Lutheran College, who have formed a non-profit group, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, with free will offering.

It'll be a Family Night theme next Saturday, Mar. 18, at Municipal Auditorium when Gospel Concerts presents a gala lineup including the Blackwood Bros. Quartet, and the young Blackwood Singers, whose "Through It All" is number one in gospel music. . . . Peter Nel, a South African business man who became a missionary, and his wife, a former English night club star, will be at First Four Square, 2416 E. 11th St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. . . . Rev. Allan D. Hansen, director of the Renewal House in Los Angeles, will be guest preacher Sunday 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

The Concert Choir of Seattle Pacific College will present a sacred concert Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist, 21209 Claretta Ave., Lakewood. . . . "Finding True Freedom" with three testimonies of healing through prayer will be on KHLA, Channel 5. Bates Ivy, director of the California Plan of Church Finance of the Southern Baptist Foundation, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Carson Baptist, 520 E. 228th St. . . . The choir from Monroe St. Christian Church of L.A. will be guests of North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., Sunday 7 p.m., with additional guests music by Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

## Glide Church of S.F. adds rabbi

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's innovative Glide Memorial United Methodist church will soon have a "rabbi in residence."

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, a 72-year-old antiwar activist, author, singer and

journalist, will work primarily with senior citizens said Rev. Edward L. Peet. The rabbi has been a volunteer at the church. "It's hard to say what he'll be doing," said the minister. "We just encouraged him to do his own thing."

### St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

### ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Care  
THURS. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion  
and Healing Service  
For Further Information  
Call 420-1311

### PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF  
WOODRUFF—DUPLICATE  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
AND WORSHIP  
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.

### NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH  
"THE UNFED FLAME"  
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209  
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR  
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST. L.B. Ph. 433-7903

### THEOSOPHY

"Values by Which to Live"  
MR. SIDNEY TAYLOR  
SUN., MARCH 12, 3 P.M.  
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)  
Free Admission — Collection  
(Don't Selection of  
"Quest" books on hand)

### UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. — "THE SABBATH"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

### St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

### 1st NAZARENE

OF LONG BEACH  
3 GREAT SERVICES  
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

### "THE SIN THAT

NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"

6:00 p.m.

### "THE SECOND COMING

OF CHRIST"

PASTOR SPEAKING  
AT ALL SERVICES  
2280 Clark Avenue  
Phone 597-3301  
Bill E. Burch, Pastor



### BLACKWOOD BROS.

Hovie Lister & the  
STATESMEN  
The Youthful  
BLACKWOOD  
SINGERS  
THRASHER  
BROS.  
GOMEZ BROS.  
SAT., MAR. 18  
7:30 P.M.  
LONG BEACH  
MUNICIPAL AUD.  
For Info. Call: (213) 370-0185

### RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Visibility Unlimited"  
by  
Jane O. Robbins, C. S. B.  
of Boulder, Colorado  
A member of the Christian  
Science Board of Lectureship  
Sunday, March 12  
6:30 a.m.  
Station KLAC  
(am 570)  
(This lecture was recorded  
for delayed broadcast  
when given at  
Thirtieth Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Los Angeles,  
March 5, at 3 p.m.)

### THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Herington  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
REV. DONALD STINE  
Guest Speaker  
THURS., 7:30 P.M.

### FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

One of the greatest advantages to following the truth as set forth in God's Word is that of fellowship. John wrote, "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another. . . . Christian fellowship is a force outside of truth. Much then of what our modern day churches call "fellowship," is not Christian fellowship. We do not have fellowship with those who deny the infallibility of God's Word and the cardinal doctrines which it teaches.

Part of sound doctrine teaches the importance of fellowship within the local church. To say that you have fellowship and yet deny the importance of the organized New Testament Church is walking outside of the light. To follow the whole counsel of God's Word would place you in the church as the place for your Christian fellowship.

Calvary Baptist  
Church  
of Bellflower  
14722 Clerk Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast:  
KFOX 1280 kc AM  
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

### FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER



### KATHRYN KUHLMAN SUNDAY, MAR. 19

### Shrine Auditorium

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRYW TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY  
KCOP 23 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM  
KHJTV 9 9:30 AM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

### YOUTH FOR CHRIST PRESENTS

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A  
CONTEMPORARY  
CHRISTIAN  
MUSICAL

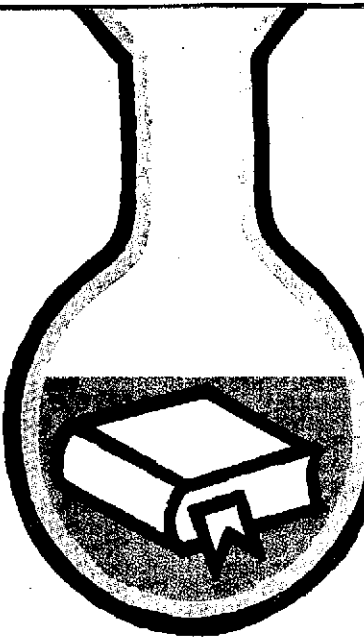
So. Calif. Premiere  
FEATURING  
"Life's Design"  
A 35-member group of performers  
featured guests at 1971 Kiwanis Int'l Conv.

Sat., March 18 8 PM  
Lakewood High Auditorium

tickets: \$1.75 BALCONY \$2 MAIN FLOOR

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT YOUTH FOR CHRIST OFFICE 427-1548

## Christian Science



## Do Christianity and Science mix?

Jesus overruled the laws of physical science when he healed disease and overcame death. And he said that we should do greater works.

Many people today are following Jesus' example, based on an understanding of the divine Science he applied. And they are realizing healing results.

Come this Sunday to our church service, and learn more about these spiritual laws and the Science of Christianity.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNBC-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

## El Dorado Park Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"Living the Exciting Experience"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

Dial-A-Prayer  
431-3521

7:00 P.M.

"Prison Gates Opened"

Rev. Kenneth Leestma Preaching

COMING APRIL 9 — 7 P.M.

"Revolt at the Portals"

A Play presented by Biola College

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Marv Fagleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Sunday Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8, Long Beach

Singing Fountains Display  
Sundays, 8:00 P.M.

MARMADUKE



"Go away! I'm playing dead!"

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110	
KALI - 1430 KFBX - 1260 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460	
KRIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWTZ - 1480	
KRBO - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAJ - 1230 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300	
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1600	
KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 870 KILS - 1150 KXBS - 1090	
KFAC - 1330	XTRA - 690

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

- 11 a.m. KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Fidelio"  
1 p.m. KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs  
5 p.m. KFI—NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Kings

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEY Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Latin-Amer. Literature  
Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry  
Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: "Sex"  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Bomber's  
Moon." George Mont-  
gomery ('43)  
11 Brother Buzz  
13 "Movie: "Savage  
Horde." Wm. Elliot ('49)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 "Movie: "Dr. Jekyll &  
Mr. Hyde Meet Abbott  
& Costello." A&C  
8:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are  
You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the  
Ant & The Aardvark  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: "Raw Deal."  
Dennis O'Keefe ('48)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 "Movie: "Law of the  
Lawless." Dale Robert-  
son ('64)  
13 Apartment Hunters  
34 "Cine en su Casa"  
9:30

- 2 Help! It's The Hair  
Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
4 Barrier Reef (R)  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
11 "Movie: "Robinson Cru-  
sue of Mystery Island."  
Mala. Rex. Buck ('66)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm  
4 Take a Giant Step  
7 Curiosity Shop, "Miss  
Peach." The Committee  
10:30  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 Roller Game of Weeks:  
T-Birds vs. Kangaroos  
9 "Movie: "Ride Back."  
Anthony Quinn ('57)  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch  
4 NCAA Basketball Tour-  
nament (Pocatello, Ida-  
ho): Marquette vs.  
Ohio, Jim Simpson  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
13 Kitty Wholes  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
11:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats  
7 Lancelot Link & the Se-  
cret Chimp Show  
11 Expansion: Kitchen  
Magicians.  
13 "Movie: "Mutiny." Mark  
Stevens ('52)  
12 NOON  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
4 American Bandstand  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie:  
"Holmes Faces  
Death." Basil Rathbone  
11 Daklari, M. Thompson  
12:30  
2 You Are There, Walter  
Cronkite: "Nomination  
of Abraham Lincoln"  
5 Angels Warm-Up  
34 "Corazon Salvaje"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Children's Film  
Festival: "Up in the  
Air." Gary Smith, Jon  
Pertwee (R).  
4 NCAA Basketball Tour-  
nament (Pocatello): Cal

- State Long Beach vs.  
Brigham Young, Curt  
Gowdy, Tom Hawkins  
5 Baseball: Angels vs.  
Chicago Cubs (Palm  
Springs), Dick Enberg  
7 "Movie: "What Price  
Glory." James Cagney  
9 Florida Citrus Open  
Golf Tournament (Or-  
lando). Third round ac-  
tion.  
11 Untamed World: "Ope-  
ration Noah"  
13 Nick Carter, News  
1:30  
11 Dodgers '72: "Spring  
Training Report."  
13 "Movie: "Captain Boy-  
cott." Stewart Granger  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
9 "Movie: "Dr. Blood's  
Coffin." Kieron Moore  
11 Soul Train, Don Carne-  
lus, black performers  
34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
2:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques, Proper  
diet for dental health  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic: Sam  
and J.C. Snead vs.  
Frank Beard and  
Charles Coody (quarter-  
final)  
4 Agriculture: "PFA"  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 "Movie: "Left-Handed  
Gun." Paul Newman  
11 "Movie: "This Above  
All." Tyrone Power  
3:30  
4 On Campus: "B. F.  
Skinner on Freedom &  
Dignity"  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:  
\$60,000 Buckeye Open  
(Toledo, Ohio)  
13 Success Story, Giroux  
52 Agric. Related  
3:45  
5 Angels Wrap-Up  
34 World Cup Soccer  
4:00 P.M.  
2 The Sista Is Over  
4 Now! Dr. William Ban-  
owsky, Discussion of  
ecology, environment.  
5 This Week in the NBA  
13 World of Sports illus-  
trated, T. Brookshier  
28 "First Adventures in  
Improvising (piano)  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:  
"County Art Museum"  
5 Gadabout Gaddis  
13 Nashville Music  
28 A Public Affair—Elec-  
tion '72 (R): "The High  
Cost of Primaries."  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Survival, John Forsythe  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,  
Cloris Leachman, Er-  
nest Borgnine  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports: World figure  
skating championships  
(Alberta, Canada), Jim  
McKay, Dick Button  
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for  
Swingers: Glen Camp-  
bell, Jan Murray  
11 "Movie: "Shop Around  
the Corner." James  
Stewart, Margaret Sul-  
lavan, Frank Morgan  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 Newsmakers: Dr. Carl  
Hoffman, AMA presi-  
dent-elect

Tele-Vues

# Magic in Whitmore's 'Will Rogers'

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

There was a piece here the other day about the number of mimics around on the entertainment circuit, and, I guess, there's no trouble in recognizing the difference between carbon copies of the "fa-mous" and people like James Whitmore.

Whitmore's one-man show, "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," taped at his performance in Los Angeles, was presented on Ch. 2 Thursday night.

Unlike Hal Holbrook, who's one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight," was offered in a 90-minute version on TV a while back, Whitmore doesn't depend on makeup to help create the illusion of the character he is portraying.

THERE WAS a bit of stage magic in the Whitmore presentation as he comes on stage, offers a short introduction, slips off his jacket and tie, lets his pants hang loose on his hips and slouches. The only makeup is a Will Rogers hat, but anybody who remembers the Will Rogers from his films or personal appearances and radio shows accepted the character as real.

There are certain characteristics of Rogers that lend themselves to pure mimicry — the nose picking and rubbing, the slouch, the humorous look while he waited for you to "get it," and these might suffice for a covey version.

But there is in the Rogers character a long strain of down home common horse sense that in lesser hands comes across as corn. There is in the Rogers character, and it was projected by Whitmore ably, none of the vaudeville aspect of the country cousin, who basically can show up a city slicker any day in the week.

EVEN IF personally involved, the Rogers point of

view offers a stance somewhat set off from the passing scene. It allows for perspective so that even if you can't entirely accept such statements as "I never met a man I didn't like," you can at least temper your dislike with some charity.

It is possible to simply repeat commentary Rogers offered, through Whitmore, and compile a fascinating column, but it doesn't really do justice to either Rogers or Whitmore's performance. What does come across is the fact of Rogers' basic recognition of the fallibility of human beings and his somewhat sorrowful commentary on the fact. There is no particular time element in selected works.

The things noted are still the problems — and will continue to be.

THERE IS a long train of commentators who have followed the lecture trail. You find them in the universities and in the night clubs, and occasionally on TV in the monologue to-day. Unfortunately, there are too few of the figures with humanity enough to make common appeal to multitudes and in the night

clubs the routine has sunk to interest in shock treat-ment that repels.

But for most Americans the lecturer today is some-thing alien. So it is some-thing that TV can point to as "prestige" to get this kind of a program onto a network in prime time. Who knows there may even be enough Will Rogers lovers around who tuned in and made it a rat-ing success.

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# 49ers launch NCAA title drive

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

POCATELLO, Ida. — For two weeks, Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian has been brooding over today's NCAA playoff game against Brigham Young University.

"All things considered," Tarkanian said Friday, "the team that plays the best will win. That's usually what happens in a one-shot situation."

The Cougars and 49ers collide at 1 p.m. (PST) in a first-round game from Idaho State's Minidome. A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 and a

national TV audience are expected to watch the contest. Channel 4 will televise the game into the Southland at 1. The contest will also be heard on KEZR-FM (96).

Tarkanian watched the Cougars (21-4 for the season and champions of the Western Athletic Assn.) finish regular season play last weekend, and came away with mixed emotions.

"They are a difficult team to evaluate," Tarkanian says. "I saw them play after they had already won their conference. Although they didn't look particularly good, their accomplishments were impressive."

"Before the game, I felt that they would have had to play well against Texas-El Paso to only lose by four. Afterward I thought they had played poorly, yet they lost by four."

"The next night I didn't think they played very well at the University of New Mexico. Yet they won, 61-60. To look poorly and still do that well is an indication of a strong team."

One of the Cougars' strengths, perimeter shooting, may be enough to counteract one strength of the 49ers — the zone defense.

"Everyone has told me that BYU is a great perimeter shooting

team," Tarkanian says, "and we're going to have all our defenses ready. Still, I think I'll start in a zone."

BYU has exceptional firepower from a starting lineup of 6-11 Kresimir Cosic (22.2), 6-3 Bernie Fryer (18.3), 6-6 Phil Tollestrup (13.7), 6-3 Doug Richards (10.2) and 6-6 Brian Ambrozich (5.8).

Cosic, star of the Yugoslavian national team, is the key. The unconventional center goes anywhere with the ball and it will not be surprising to see him shooting over the Cal State zone from distances of 20 feet or more.

"That's fine with me," Tarkanian says, hoping that the 23-year-old junior misses more than he hits.

"The further away from the basket Cosic is, the better for us. At least that will take him away from the boards."

"We understand that the best way to get Long Beach in trouble is to score early, get the lead and force them out of their game plan," says BYU assistant coach Pete Witbeck.

It is a valid observation. In Cal State's two league defeats, Fresno State and Pacific jumped away to early 18-point leads and then re-

pulsed the 49ers.

To increase Cal State's offensive output, Tarkanian has inserted 6-8 senior Eric McWilliams into the starting lineup for today's game.

McWilliams, who scored 31 points in Long Beach's last two league wins, will join 6-6 Ed Ratleff, 6-6 Chuck Terry, 6-6 Glenn McDonald and 6-8 Leonard Gray.

Hawaii, a winner in 24 of its 28 games, meets Big Sky champion Weber State in the second game of today's doubleheader. The winners advance to the NCAA's Western Regionals next Thursday and Saturday in Provo, Utah.

## Tarkanian: happy in Long Beach, but...

It's playoff time and Jerry Tarkanian would like to concentrate on problems facing his Cal State Long Beach basketball team, such as today's first-round NCAA contest with Brigham Young at Idaho State's Minidome.

But wherever Tarkanian goes, he makes news.

A few days ago, a sports broadcaster from Phoenix called to ask about Tarkanian's future plans, i.e., whether he planned to stay with the 49ers or whether he might move on to a more lucrative position, such as Arizona State.

Thursday, a sports writer from Tucson called to see whether Tarkanian might have dropped a hint about interest in the Arizona job, which opened this past week with the resignation of Bruce Larson.

Then there is Louisiana State, which is sounding out the coach of the 49ers as a replacement for Press Maravich, who was fired at midweek.

"Look, I'm not thinking about any job now except the one I have," pleads the Cal State Long Beach coach. "I'm very concerned about the playoffs. I should say, too, that I'm very happy in Long Beach."

"I'll be honest with you. I'm not going to close my ears to any job offers. That wouldn't be fair to my family. But I want to emphasize that I'm not out actively looking for a job."

**CUFF STUFF:** Red Rocha, whose Hawaii team faces Weber State in another first-round NCAA game today at the Minidome, has unpleasant memories of Minnesota's visit to the islands for the Rainbow Classic. "Bill Musselman (Minnesota coach) is the oldest looking 31-year-old I've ever seen," says Rocha. "We had a pre-classic dinner which is sort of a fun affair at which the coaches can relax. But not Musselman. He got up and talked about how hard his players worked and practiced and how dedicated they were. All the rest of the coaches had hard-working and dedicated players, too, but we didn't make any big deal about it." . . . Minnesota, as most sports fans know, had two players, Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen, suspended for the remainder of the season because of an ugly incident involving violence in a game with Ohio State in Minneapolis. The Gophers will go into NCAA tournament competition with a player who was plucked from the intra-mural ranks after Taylor and Behagen were barred. . . . "Musselman never smiles," added Rocha. "He has a bunch of bad actors on his team. At the end of Minnesota's game with Temple, just as the buzzer sounded, Jim Brewer of Minnesota ran past Paul Collins, who is a little guard for Temple, and cracked him with a forearm. It knocked the Temple kid cold and it could have been a serious accident. It could have started a fight, too." . . . Rocha also told of how a Minnesota coach sat behind the press table during the championship game of the Rainbow Classic and

called officials "pineapple pickers" and less complimentary things. "We were playing Arizona State," said Rocha, shaking his head. "One official was from Hawaii and the other from the Missouri Valley Conference. It wasn't Minnesota's game, so I don't know why the Minnesota guy was so rude about everything." . . . Jim Killingsworth, who left Cerritos College to take over the head coaching position at Idaho State in Pocatello, predicts a victory for Cal State Long Beach over Brigham Young today. "I saw BYU once on television and once in person," said Killingsworth. "Long Beach has too much rebounding power for BYU." . . . Long Beach and Hawaii players were complaining about lighting at the Minidome, but Killingsworth swears visiting teams generally have shot above their normal percentages in Pocatello appearances. "I'm going along with what Killingsworth said," said Hawaii's Rocha. "I told my guys about how visitors shoot better, figuring this will make my guys



LOEL  
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play better defense." . . . Rocha, however, is worried about the altitude in Pocatello (4,200 feet). He had oxygen tanks available to use on his players during Friday's workout. . . . Killingsworth believes Hawaii may psyche itself out on the oxygen bit. "It's really not that difficult to come in and play at our altitude," said Killingsworth. "But if you get it in your head that it is, you might have a psychological problem." . . . Hawaii Lt. Gov. George Ruyoshi traveled with the Rainbows to Pocatello. "He goes with us to all road games," explained Rocha. The Rainbows had an autographing session at their school early in the week and drew 8,000 persons. They visited the state capitol building later and signed another 3,000. "Interest in our games is phenomenal," says the Hawaii coach. "After the Rainbow Classic at Christmas time, we sold out for every game (7,500) and showed all our games live on television."

**SPORTS CHATTER:** Rocha says there's no telling how many Hawaiians might fly to Provo next week if the Rainbows beat Weber State today and qualify to meet UCLA on Thursday. "Half the islands might decide to come to the game," he laughs. . . . Arizona State athletic director Fred Miller, who left a similar position at Cal State Long Beach last July, plans to attend today



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

SECTION C—Page C-1



TOWER OF LONDON

Bill Walton towers over USC's Marc Palmer as he scores two of his 20 points in UCLA's 79-66 Pac-8 victory Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

## Riley star but UCLA the winner

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Ron Riley and the USC Trojans didn't pull any surprises but they barely pulled their punches in giving UCLA's unbeaten Bruins a warm sendoff to the NCAA basketball tournament at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night.

UCLA won, 79-66, and for a change the 13,879 spectators stayed interested until the end — due largely to Riley's fiery play.

The Trojans' senior forward led all scorers with 27 points, outrebounded Bill Walton, 22 to 20, and even offered the Bruins' all-America sophomore an elbow in the mouth when tempers reached a razor's edge in the second half.

UCLA coach John Wooden complained, "I thought they (officials Mel Ross and Lou Soriano) were letting the game get out of hand. I was really afraid."

Riley, rebounding viciously and shooting 11-for-25 — including some rare outside marksmanship — drew a technical foul for protesting a call on teammate Marc Palmer with 6:08 remaining in the game, but the official announcement by Jim Raser was "a personal and technical foul on Riley."

That would have been his fourth, and when he fouled Larry Hollyfield three minutes later, it was announced that he was gone.

USC coach Bob Boyd and aide Jim Heiner sprang to the scorer's table and the error was corrected — followed by Wooden checking with the scorer.

"All I'm going by is

what they announced over the public address system," Wooden said.

"Man," Riley said, "they were trying to get me out of the game — on my own home court, too."

Boyd had benched Riley after the technical to let him cool off.

"But," Wooden said, "he put him back in again."

Midway in the second half Walton stumbled to the sidelines holding his mouth. Wooden called time out, which he seldom does, and soon UCLA cap-

### Pacific-8 standings

	W	L	W	L
UCLA	14	0	25	0
Washington	10	4	16	10
USC	8	6	17	10
Oregon State	8	6	17	10
California	6	8	11	14
Stanford	5	9	10	15
Washington St.	3	11	7	17
Oregon	0	13	6	18

UCLA 79, USC 66.  
Washington 76, Washington St. 43.  
Oregon St. 78, Oregon 48.  
Only games scheduled.  
Today's Schedule  
Oregon at Oregon State.  
Only game scheduled.

tain Henry Bibby approached the Trojan bench with Soriano and beckoned Riley over for a conference.

"He said I hit him in the mouth," Riley said. "What happened, I was going around for my hook shot and accidentally hit him."

It was shortly after that when Riley got tangled up with Keith Wilkes in a fight for the ball and both players' tempers flared momentarily. Hollyfield bearhugged Riley and later Walton stroled over.

Walton explained, "I told him it's just a game — not a matter of life or death."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

## UCLA NO. 1. AND SO IS ITS COACH

St. Louis (UPI) — UCLA coach John Wooden has been chosen college coach of the year by the Sporting News.

The weekly sports newspaper said Wooden received more votes than the four runners-up put together. The runners-up were Al McGuire of Marquette, Denny Crum of Louisville, Norm Stewart of Missouri and Fred Taylor of Ohio State.

Wooden was selected on the basis of a poll of general managers and scouting directors in the NBA and ABA.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships. Lakewood Country Club, 7:45 a.m.

Bowling — ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8 a.m.-all day, night.

Softball — Lakewood pre-season tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Synchronized Swin — SPAAA Junior Championships, Mayfair Pool, 9 a.m.

Drag Boats — National Pacific Coast Championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

College Baseball — Long Beach City College at USC Spartans, 2 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Irvine

(2). 49er campus field noon.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Prep Basketball — CIF championships, L.A. Sports Arena, 1:15, 2:45, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics — Millikan Sophomore Invitational, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Buffalo, Forum, 8 p.m.

## \$170,000 Big 'Cap three-horse race

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

The historic Santa Anita Handicap, which will gross a purse of \$170,000 and which will net to the winner \$105,000, will have its 35th running this afternoon.

The classic will field seven horses, but only three figure to be in contention.

The second-smallest field in Big 'Cap history boasts three predominant horses — Unconscious, Cougar II and Triple Bend.

Cougar, runnerup in this event last year, will carry 126 pounds, but the high weight of 127 will go to Unconscious, a four-year-old who was the 1971 Kentucky Derby favorite and who pulled up lame in that race.

**THE SIX-YEAR-OLD** Cougar has been paced for this race and figures to be the post-time favorite, even though the overnight odds favor Unconscious.

Triple Bend will be saddled with only 119 pounds and has to be considered a big threat inasmuch as he raced Unconscious nose-to-nose on two occasions this year, yet failed by only a length and a head of achieving victory.

The race seems set up for Cougar since his two main rivals will be slowing the pace, which should be a set one. Neither Unconscious nor Triple Bend will want to expend himself.

The race strategy is ticklish for jockeys Angel Cordero (Unconscious) and Don Pierce (Triple Bend) because they'll have to outspeed one another in order to cope with the stretch-charging Cougar.

Only two other horses in the event

would seem to be a contention factor.

Vegas Vic will be under the saddle of Laffit Pincay, the No. 1 jockey of 1971. Vegas Vic isn't very good, but he has a running-from-behind attitude that could upset Bill Shoemaker and Cougar, who like to do the same thing.

The horse who could split apart the entire race is Buzkashi, who should steam from the opening gate.

He won't win, but he could rip Unconscious or Triple Bend with a pace swift enough to insure Cougar's victory.

Two other horses are in the race, but don't fret about them. One is Loud and the other is The Field. Both have wound up down the track in races of less meaning.

Winning the Big 'Cap would be nothing new to Shoemaker. His first victory was with Rejected in 1954, and since then he has won the classic six more times — Poona II in 1955, Round Table in '58, Prove It in '61, Lucky Debonair in '66, Pretense in '67 and Ack Ack last year.

Cordero has never before had a mount in the Big 'Cap. Pierce has won three runnings — Linnhold in '60, Physician in '62 and Hill Rise in '65.

**THE FIELD**, by post position and probable post-time odds:

1. Buzkashi (Belmonte, 113)	25-1
2. Cougar II (Shoemaker, 126)	6-5
3. Unconscious (Cordero, 127)	9-5
4. Loud (Tejada, 113)	30-1
5. Triple Bend (Pierce, 119)	3-1
6. Vegas Vic (Pincay, 114)	10-1
7. The Field (Alvarez, 110)	50-1

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.  
Marquette vs. Ohio U., KNBC (4), 11 a.m.  
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Brigham Young, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Citrus Invitational golf, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Celebrity bowling, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Pro bowling (Buckeye Open), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Long Beach Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

**RADIO**

Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cubs, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Brigham Young, KEZR-FM (96.0), 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Buffalo, KFI, 8 p.m.

## BILLIE OUSTS EVERT

DALLAS (UPI) — Fighting cramps in both legs, Billie Jean King rallied Friday night to down young Chris Evert 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 and earn the right to meet Australian Evonne Goolagong today in the semifinals of the Maurice Connolly Brinker tennis tournament.

The top-seeded Miss Goolagong had advanced to the semis with a 6-3, 6-1 decision over Wendy Overton.

Nancy Richy Gunter, who beat Nell Truman, 6-1, 6-2 and Lesley Hunt, who defeated Kerry Melville, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, were the other players to advance.

Mrs. King developed cramps in her legs at the end of the second set.





# No perfect record for Angels: 4-3 loss

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

YUMA, Ariz. — The Angels established one fact Friday. They won't go through the Cactus League undefeated.

Building a 3-0 lead after three innings, the Angels lost to the San Diego Padres, 4-3, in their exhibition opener.

"Some of our hitters are still a little slow on their reflexes," offered manager Del Rice after watching 17 of the last 18 Angels hitters bite the dust on some fancy pitching by left-hander Mike Caldwell and Gary Ross. Both Caldwell and Ross faced the minimum nine men in their three-inning stints.

The margin of difference was a sixth inning homer by Padre first baseman Randy Elliott off Rick Clark. It was the only hit Clark allowed in his three innings.

Winston Llenas, who continues to look like he'll graduate to the varsity this season, had two of the four Angel hits. The others were Pinson's double and Jim Spencer's single.

THE ANGELS host the Chicago Cubs today at Palm Springs and KTLA will screen the game at 1 p.m. Clyde Wright and Lloyd Allen will throw for the home team with young phenom Burt Hooton, Ray Newman and Jim Todd scheduled to work for Leo Durocher's Cubs.

SANDY ALOMAR arrived in Palm Springs Thursday night, finally giving the Angels a full complement. He had permission to report late.

Alomar, who said he encountered leg problems while playing winter ball in Puerto Rico, had yet to sign his contract late Friday but GM Harry Dalton wasn't expecting a long, tough negotiation.

"Me either," Alomar added.

GEORGE LEDERER has a memo for Dalton. "Tell him the deal's off." Lederer yelled in partial panic upon hearing the news that Andy Messersmith, Alomar and Jeff Torborg

might be involved in a deal with Baltimore.

"If Harry goes through with it, tell him we won't have a program for opening night," Lederer advised. Lederer, the Angels promotions director, explained his uneasiness by noting that feature stories on Messersmith, Alomar and Torborg are prominent in the opening night publication.

DERREL THOMAS, the swift shortstop obtained by San Diego in the trade that sent pitcher Dave Roberts to Houston, is a spitting image of Maury Wills.

"He looks more like Maury than Maury," said Buzzie Bavasi, the Padre GM. Thomas wears No. 30, just like Wills, switch-hits, just like Wills, chokes up on the bat in much the same fashion, and has several other Wills mannerisms at the plate.

"You might never have guessed," Thomas dead-panned, "but Maury Wills was my idol."

Angels	AB	R	H	BI
Alomar	4	0	0	0
Llenas	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Kosco	4	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	0	0
Stanton	4	0	0	0
Hutto	4	0	0	0
Estrada	4	0	0	0
Kuyper	4	0	0	0
Foster	4	0	0	0
Greif	4	0	0	0
Clark	4	0	0	0
Ross	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	4	1

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI
Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0
Brown	4	0	0	0
Gaston	4	0	0	0
Stanton	4	0	0	0
Kendall	4	0	0	0
Jesutski	4	0	0	0
Greif	4	0	0	0
A-Gasper	4	0	0	0
Caldwell	4	0	0	0
Ross	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	3

Angels	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Foster	3	4	0	0	2	2
Hester	2	4	3	2	0	1
Clark	1	1	1	0	3	3
Greif	3	3	1	2	0	4
Caldwell	1	1	0	0	0	4
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0
HPB—By Greif (Hutton), PB—Estrada, Balk—Greif, U—Landes, Anthonis, Stinner.						
T—2:00, A—1:46.						

# Carty injured again

Combined News Services

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rico Carty, the injury-plagued Atlanta Braves outfielder, was hospitalized Friday night with what was termed an inflammation in his left leg.

He will be out of action indefinitely, a Braves spokesman said.

The seriousness of the ailment has not been determined. However, it is in the same leg in which Carty suffered a knee injury in the latter part of the 1970 Dominican Winter League season and sidelined Carty the entire 1971 National League season.

Carty complained of tenderness in his left calf following a lengthy workout. West Palm Beach doctor William Donovan, who examined Carty, recommended that he be hospitalized.

Carty was scheduled to start in the Braves' Grapefruit League opener against the Dodgers today.

Giants — Sam McDowell's first appearance in a San Francisco uniform wasn't an experience for the big lefthander to remember Friday. The Chicago Cubs rocked McDowell for eight runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Giants, 10-2. Jose Cardenal accounted for four of the runs on a grand-slam homer in the first.

Rangers — Long Beach's Jeff Burroughs belted two-run homer and four Texas pitchers scattered seven hits as the Rangers beat the Yankees, 4-0.

Phillies — Tim McCarver homered with one out in bottom of ninth to give Philadelphia a 4-1 victory over Boston.

White Sox — Rick Reichardt homered and doubled to lead Chicago past Detroit, 7-5.

Pirates — Ended Minnesota's six-game winning streak with quick 1 hour, 55 minute 1-0 victory over Twins. Dock Ellis, Jim Nelson, Fred Cambria and Brad Glatz limited the Twins to six hits.

At Mesa, Ariz. — 010 000 200-3 6 1  
Oakland — 010 012-3 9 1  
Sakakura, Kihara (5), Oishi (7) and Mizunuma, Michiharu (7); Roland, Lawson (6), Lockyer (8) and Duncan, Fitzgerald (6). W—Roland, L—Sakakura, HR—Tokyo, Kinoshita, Oakland, Bileary, Duncan.

At Phoenix, Ariz. — 000 000 200-10 14 2  
Chicago (N) — 000 000 000-2 3 3  
San Francisco — 020 000-3 9 1  
Hands, Bonham (4), Gura (7) and Hernandez, Williams (7); Roland, Morris (6) and Healy, Rader (4). W—Hands, L—McDowell, HR—Chicago, Cardenal.

At Tampa, Ariz. — 002 010 110-1-4 13 0  
Milwaukee — 100 000 00-3 10 0  
Cleveland — 000 000 000-1 0 0  
Mason, Parsons, Lomborg (4), Sanders (7), Montague (9) and Rodriguez, Rader (7). W—Grant, L—Montague, HR—Cleveland, Josephson, Milwaukee, Kau, Ruff.

At Orlando, Fla. — 100 000 000-1 7 1  
Pittsburgh — 000 000 000-1 7 1  
Ellis, Nelson (4), Cambria (7) Gratz (5) and Sanaullien, Cognins (7); Javaco, Larische (5), North (8) and Borman, W-Ellis, L-Jeycox.

At Pompano Beach, Fla. — 000 000 000-0 7 1  
New York (A) — 000 000 000-0 9 0  
Texas — 000 000 000-0 9 0  
McDaniel, Aker (4), Hambricht (6) and Munson, Shellenback, Ping (4). W—Paul (6) and King, Steimetz (7). W—Pina, L-Aker, HR—Texas, Burroughs.

At Clearwater, Fla. — 000 000 000-4 8 2  
Boston — 000 000 000-4 8 2  
Philadelphia — 000 000 000-4 8 2  
Culp, Peters (4), Lyle (7) and Fisk; Carlton, Fryman (4), Brandon (7). W—Culp (9) and McCarver, W-Scarce, L—Lyle, HR—Philadelphia, Doyle, McCarver.

At Sarasota, Fla. — 000 000 000-5 8 2  
Detroit — 000 000 000-5 8 2  
Chicago (A) — 010 000 000-7 7 4  
Nixon, Gilbreth (4), Fife (6), Moehr (5) and Freeman, Jata (7); Bahrnsen, Gedes (4), Forster (5), Kealey (8) and Herrmann, Egan (7). W—Forster, L—Gilbreth, HR—Detroit, Freeman, McAuliffe, Chicago, Reichardt.

At Clearwater, Fla. — 000 000 000-4 8 2  
Boston — 000 000 000-4 8 2  
Philadelphia — 002 000 000-3 6 0  
Culp, Peters (4), Lyle (7) and Fisk; Carlton, Fryman (4), Brandon (7). W—Culp (9) and McCarver, W-Scarce, L—Lyle, HR—Philadelphia, Doyle, McCarver.

# 'It's a little scary without Robinson,' Weaver admits

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Frank Robinson homesick for the Orioles? Don't bet against it.

He showed up for Friday night's exhibition against his former teammates clad in black slacks and an orange knit shirt and immediately made his way to the Orioles' clubhouse.

"Sure, we're going to miss him," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said of Robinson before the Orioles defeated the Dodgers 4-1 in the spring exhibition opener for both before 7,229 fans at Miami Stadium.

"It's a little scary without him, come to think of it. You might say I'm a little shaky."

Truthfully, it really isn't that much different. With Robbie we had the four outfielders (Paul Blair, Don Buford, Merv Rettenmund and Robinson) and all of them deserved to play every day."

Robinson was the impetus behind four American League pennants and two world championships in six years in Baltimore.

"Frank led by what he

accomplished on the field," the impish manager explained. "Like when he ran from first to third (in the sixth game of the World Series and then dumped the catcher to score the winning run. All you have to do is look at that game and you get a pretty good idea of what he can do."

"When our guys would see Robbie doing what he was doing and then went out and duplicated it, well, that's leadership."

Despite his praise of the 36-year-old outfielder, Weaver nonetheless defended the winter trade that brought Robbie to the Dodgers in exchange for pitchers Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien and two minor leaguers.

"He would have played less and less with us because of our personnel," Weaver said. "A way had to be opened for Don Baylor (20 homers, .313 last year at Rochester). We expect Baylor to be the Robinson of the future. In 1980, when Frank won't be around, Baylor won't even be 30."

"What it boils down to,

Frank will be missed and it just won't be as easy to win without him. But when the trade was proposed, the time was right and it sounded good."

The Dodgers re-obtained lefthanded reliever Pete Richert in the same deal.

"Richert can throw hard, no question about it," Weaver continued. "He can give the Dodgers two, three innings, maybe more."

"We don't have a single position that's open," Weaver said of his three-time American League champion Orioles. "But we do have two vacancies on the pitching staff. Dick Hall retired and we traded Richert."

Of Alexander and O'Brien, the two former Dodgers, Weaver said only, "We have to look at 'em yet."

O'Brien's bid to land one of the berths took a blow when the Dodgers' Willie Crawford tagged him for a mammoth home run in the fifth inning.

DODGER DOPE: Rumors of a deal between the Dodgers and Montreal Expos flared

anew when Expo GM Jim Fanning showed up and huddled with vice president Al Campanis. The principals are pitcher Bill Stoneman for Dodger youngsters Tim Lincecum, a shortstop and first baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek.

Robinson, when told of Weaver's praise: "It's all true." Robinson's No. 20 was rerefired in a pre-game ceremony. Baltimore chairman of the board Jerold Hoffberger almost missed the presentation when he got stuck in the crowd outside the park.

The Dodgers are in West Palm Beach today to meet the Atlanta Braves, Claude Osteen starting for the O'Malleys...

Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI
Russell, SS	3	0	2	0
Valentine, 2B	3	0	0	0
Davis, CF	3	0	0	0
Factor, LF	1	0	0	0
F. Robinson, RF	2	0	0	0
Vance, P	0	0	0	0
Griffith, PH	0	0	0	0
Hough, P	0	0	0	0
Cey, PH	0	0	0	0
Sanford, P	0	0	0	0
Garvey, 3B	4	0	2	0
Parker, 1B	2	0	0	0
Buckner, 1B	2	0	0	0
Hille, LF	4	0	0	0
Sims, C	2	0	0	0
Sutton, P	0	0	0	0
Crawford, RF	1	0	1	1
Totals	23	1	4	1
Orioles	AB	R	H	BI
Bufford, LF	1	0	1	0
Baylor, RF	1	0	1	0
Blanger, SS	3	1	0	0
Devaney, 1B	1	0	0	0
Powell, 1B	4	0	2	0
Cates, C	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, P	1	0	0	0
Rettenmund, PH	1	0	0	0
B. Robinson, 3B	6	0	1	0
Salmon, 2B	2	0	1	0
Baylor, RF	1	0	0	0
Waff, P	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2B	2	0	0	0
Cates, C	1	0	0	0
Blair, CF	3	1	2	0
Elchebarrren, C	3	1	2	0
McNally, P	0	0	0	0
Hendricks, PH	1	0	0	0
Bowling, P	1	0	0	0
Crawford, RF	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	12	4
Umpires	600	010	000-1	
Orioles	001	001	000-0	
Orioles 7, Dodgers 1. 2B — Elchebarrren, HR — Crawford.				
Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI
Sutton (L)	3	0	3	1
Vance	2	0	0	0
McNally (W)	1	0	0	0
Sanliago	1	0	0	0
McNally (W)	1	0	0	0
Bowling	1	0	0	0
Bowling	1	0	0	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	0
Waff	2	0	0	0
Save — waff, T—2:16, AH—7:22.				

## UCLA tracksters host San Diego in tune-up meet

UCLA's defending NCAA track and field champions host San Diego State today at 1:15 p.m. in the Bruin Stadium.

This will be the final tune-up meet for the Bruins before the go against such national powers as Tennessee and Kansas.

Expected to make their initial starts of the season are speedster Warren Edmonson (9.2, 20.6) and long jumper Finn Bendixen (25-10), strong candidates for the U.S. and Norwegian Olympic teams.

## Pasadena swimmers submerge Vikes, 73-32

Pasadena City College won all but one event Friday as it trounced Long Beach City College, 73-32, in a Metropolitan Conference swim meet at Pasadena.

Lone bright light in the Vikings' first league defeat was Miles Evans' victory in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:30.0), which is not his best stroke.

400 medley — Pasadena (LaPatka, Loman, Woodside, Sullivan) 3:52.9, Long Beach 3:55.8.  
1,000 freestyle — Sullivan (P) 10:45.1, Goeken (P), Washburn (L).  
200 freestyle — Tinglev (P) 1:44.8, Davis (L), Lapack (P).  
50 freestyle — Woodside (P), Horne (L), Alexander (P).  
200 IM — Narcowich (P) 2:06.6, Evans (L), Loman (P).  
Diving — Stulber (P), Mickle (L), Melina (P).  
200 butterfly — Tinglev (P) 2:09.7, Hall (L), Spear (P).

100 freestyle — Woodside (P) 50.6, Horne (L), Alexander (P).  
200 breaststroke — Tinglev (P) 2:04.5, Shaw (L), Davis (P).  
500 freestyle — Narcowich (P) 4:48.3, Putman (L), Goeken (P).  
200 breaststroke — Evans (L), Tinglev (P), Franz (L).  
400 freestyle relay — Pasadena (Sullivan, LaPatka, Alexander, Narcowich) 3:21.4, Long Beach 3:25.4.  
Correspondent: Sandra Holbrook

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# Arnie (75) misses cut in Florida golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chris Blocker took a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Golf Tournament while defending champion Arnold Palmer missed the cut for the first time in almost four years.

The 31-year-old Blocker, a distant relative of television star Dan Blocker, moved well in front of a strong field with a six-under-par 66 and a total of 133, 11-under-par on the 6,877-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

The 42-year-old Palmer, who hadn't missed the cut since the Canadian Open in 1968, failed with a 75-147.

He had gone through 85 consecutive tournaments before being caught with a triple-bogey seven on his 12th hole — including a one-stroke penalty he called on himself.

Palmer, who had scores of 80 and 79 in his last two rounds of his last start, knocked himself out on the third hole — his 12th — hooking his second shot to the left of the green in the rough.

"I removed a loose impediment," he said, "then took my practice swing. In the process of taking the swing, the ball moved. I'm the only one who saw it."

"I checked with a PGA official when I finished and they called the penalty."

It took a score of 146 to survive the cut.

Palmer was not the only one of the game's great names to have his trouble. Jack Nicklaus had a double-bogey six on his 18th hole after being forced to hit a shot left-handed, and

had a 72-142. Gary Player of South Africa took a 75-144, while Tony Jacklin of England had a 74-145.

Chris Blocker	67-66-133
Jerry Heard	70-67-137
David Graham	75-67-142
Babe Hisey	68-70-138
Dale Douglass	66-71-137
Sam Need	68-69-137
Lee Trevino	68-71-139
George Archer	70-69-139
Jim Colbert	71-69-140
Charles Coody	70-70-140
Bob Dickson	70-70-140
David Gienz	71-69-140
Kenneth Zarley	74-66-140
Butch Baird	73-68-141
Tommy Bolt	69-72-141
Julius Boros	72-69-141
Bob Goalby	68-74-142
George Johnson	69-72-141
Tommy Aaron	68-74-142
Homer Blancas	70-72-142
Bruce Crampton	72-70-142
Don Iverson	71-71-142
Don January	71-71-142
Gordon Jones	71-72-142
Bob Murphy	71-72-142
Jack Nicklaus	70-72-142
Les Peterson	71-72-142
John Schlee	73-69-142
Ken Siff	74-68-142
Sam Adams	73-70-143
Chuck Courtney	73-70-143
Red Evers	69-74-143
Mike Hill	70-73-143
Jerry McGee	69-74-143
Johnny Miller	74-69-143

Bob E. Smith	72-71-143
Leonard Thompson	70-73-143
Terry Weiskopf	71-72-143
Tommy Abbott	68-76-144
Deane Beman	76-68-144
Lou Graham	75-68-144
Larry Hinson	72-72-144
Orion Jones	72-71-144
Donny Livers	68-76-144
Bobby Mitchell	68-76-144
Garry Player	69-73-144
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-74-144
Sewell Weaver	74-70-144
Terry Wilcox	72-71-144
Gibby Gilbert	70-75-145
Tony Jacklin	71-74-145
Howie Johnson	72-70-145
Rik Massengale	71-74-145
Don Sigafoos	74-71-145
Bobby Nichols	74-71-145
Curtis Sifford	72-73-14









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THREE & 1 unit. Inc. \$11,760 each. Price \$63,000 each. Low down. West Ghosh, Beach. 438-5000. 438-5000. 438-5000. 438-5000.

2 BR House & 3 units, C-2 zone 1160 blk. Atlantic Ave. 6A handles. Call. 438-5000. 438-5000. 438-5000. 438-5000.

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'68 Chev., 1 ton van w/air, 50,000 miles, LI \$3395

'68 Chev., 1 ton GM pickup, V-8 auto Turbo-super, LI \$3650

'65 Dodge pickup, extra shiny, good cond., First-street, w/air and 50,000 miles, LI \$2995

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2099 Atlantic Ave. 427-7474

**Truck Equipment 1666**

Oil Tank 60 gal. capacity, Taken from air craft service truck, 100 lbs. weight, excel. shape, \$100. 63-1774.

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WILL trade '58 Charger only 40,000 miles, loaded, Want good '64 Chev. or '64 Oldsmobile

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42 Chev & cyl. 250 motor, com  
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69	DAISYSON 2008 smirks chr. 5-speed
70	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
71	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
72	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
73	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
74	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
75	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
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93	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
94	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
95	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
96	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
97	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
98	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
99	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil
100	DAISYSON 1630 rancher. low mil

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<p><b>'67 CHEVROLET Impala</b></p> <p>Fact. air, auto., V-8, power steer, etc. (UPS175).</p> <p><b>\$799</b></p>	<p><b>'68 CHEVROLET Impala Cpe.</b></p> <p>Lit. #VPA635 air cond., V-8, AT, P.S., radio heater</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p>	<p><b>'69 NOVA Coupe</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, etc. (YNP299).</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p>	<p><b>'66 MALIBU Wagon</b></p> <p>Full Fac equipped including radio &amp; heater, etc. Nice (SLE783)</p> <p><b>\$499</b></p>	<p><b>'67 CAMARO Coupe</b></p> <p>V-8, auto trans., console, R &amp; H. Lit. #TPF 923, vinyl top.</p> <p><b>\$799</b></p>	<p><b>'68 PONTIAC GTO</b></p> <p>V-8, Radio., Heater, Vinyl Top! (WEP507)</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p>					
<div style="float: left; width: 15%;"> <h1>TRUCK SPECIALS</h1> </div> <table border="1" style="width: 85%; margin-left: 15px;"> <tr> <td data-bbox="729 2603 966 2860"> <p><b>'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-T. PU</b></p> <p>Loaded, fac. air cond. (034674)</p>   <p><b>\$1299</b></p> </td> <td data-bbox="966 2603 1202 2860"> <p><b>'69 CHEVROLET PU</b></p> <p>Custom Cab, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering (29472E)</p>   <p><b>\$1899</b></p> </td> <td data-bbox="1202 2603 1441 2860"> <p><b>'69 CHEVROLET PU</b></p> <p>Automatic, heater, tonneau cover, carpenter's special (15747D).</p>   <p><b>\$1499</b></p> </td> <td data-bbox="1441 2603 1677 2860"> <p><b>'68 CHEVROLET 3/4-T. PU</b></p> <p>Auto., R.H., heavy duty equip ment (57963A)</p>   <p><b>\$1599</b></p> </td> <td data-bbox="1677 2603 1914 2860"> <p><b>'62 FORD PU</b></p> <p>W/8 ft. Camper V-8, auto., R/H (F6143B).</p>   <p><b>\$599</b></p> </td> </tr> </table>						<p><b>'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-T. PU</b></p> <p>Loaded, fac. air cond. (034674)</p> <p><b>\$1299</b></p>	<p><b>'69 CHEVROLET PU</b></p> <p>Custom Cab, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering (29472E)</p> <p><b>\$1899</b></p>	<p><b>'69 CHEVROLET PU</b></p> <p>Automatic, heater, tonneau cover, carpenter's special (15747D).</p> <p><b>\$1499</b></p>	<p><b>'68 CHEVROLET 3/4-T. PU</b></p> <p>Auto., R.H., heavy duty equip ment (57963A)</p> <p><b>\$1599</b></p>	<p><b>'62 FORD PU</b></p> <p>W/8 ft. Camper V-8, auto., R/H (F6143B).</p> <p><b>\$599</b></p>
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<div style="text-align: center;"> <h1>WILLIAMS CHEVROLET</h1> <p>CALL TOLL FREE</p> <p>"ORANGE COUNTY": <b>523-2830</b> "NORWALK": <b>868-0576</b> "LOS ANGELES": <b>773-5482</b></p> <p><b>11980 FIRESTONE BLVD. NORWALK</b> SE HABLA ESPANOL SALE ENDS MAR. 15th 10 PM</p> </div>										

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 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.

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 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.

68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
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 Jammedown 1350 L.B. 591-8741

TRIUMPH/NEW/USED/SERVICE  
 New 1971 SPITFIRE... 635-9574  
 1971g, Friedlander

**Volkswagen 1830**

**VW TRADE-IN BUG SALE!**  
 All run good, to be sold as taken in  
 extra clean. #YZG223. Be sure to  
 see this one. \$1295

66 VW, TNF 232, red \$495  
 66 VW TFC 192 green \$595  
 68 VW XZB 960 blue \$895  
 67 VW ULY 408 beige \$795

**JIM GRAY IMPORTS**  
 3515 Atlantic Ave. 434-0951

71 VW 411 SQUAREBACK  
 automatic transmission, radio  
 heater, air conditioning, 10,000 mi.  
 low mileage, with factory  
 yellow with saddle, interior, etc.  
 lic #328-DTG

\$3295

**BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN**  
 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601  
 1 blk. South of Carson

67 VOLKSWAGEN  
 2 door "Love Bug", low mileage  
 little car. Has radio, heater and  
 extra clean. #YZG223. Be sure to  
 see this one. \$1295

**Eddie Peyton**  
 OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS  
 3535 South St. Lkwd. 331-7600

66 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 incl. (583)35. 435. 431-7761. 429  
 8755 even (dir)

68 VW 375, 69-9500, 70, 20,000 mi.  
 71 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 68 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1830**  
**Volkswagen**

69 VW SEDAN  
 Extra clean. See to appreciate Lic.  
 9153

\$1299

New 2nd Location  
 OPEN SUNDAY  
 Ph. 436-9271 - Ext. 20 or 31  
 2223 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

**HARRISON**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

Best buy of the weekend Lic.  
 0198FR

\$1499

New 2nd Location  
 OPEN SUNDAY  
 Ph. 436-9271 - Ext. 20 or 31  
 2223 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

**HARRISON**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

68 VW BUS 7-PASS.  
 Real clean. Compare this bargain  
 offer. 438-7363. #1975

\$1999

OPEN SUNDAYS  
 999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

**HARRISON**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

68 VW BUS  
 Green finish, black interior, radio  
 heater, bumper guards. Beautiful  
 car. Lic. 222 BBE

\$1099

OPEN SUNDAYS  
 999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

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**VOLKSWAGEN**

68 VW BUS  
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\$1099

OPEN SUNDAYS  
 999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

**HARRISON**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1830**  
**Volkswagen**

**BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN**  
 new 1971 Volkswagen  
 LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW  
 AND USED CARS  
 (Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601  
 1 blk. South of Carson

69 VW SQUAREBACK  
 \$1699  
 Super nice car, auto. trans. St. x  
 9153

68 VW BUS 7-PASS.  
 Real clean. Compare this bargain  
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\$1099

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 999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

**HARRISON**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

**Volkswagen**  
 Bus & Cmpr.  
**SALE**

69 VW Bus \$1995  
 Lic. 28X 183

70 VW Kombi \$2395  
 Lic. 173 BCN, 3 seats

70 VW Bus \$2595  
 7-plate, 922 SFU

70 VW Camper \$3095  
 Lic. 221 AKW

70 VW Camper \$3295  
 Pop top, Lic. 991 BLU

**LAKEWOOD**  
**MOTORS**  
 VOLKSWAGEN  
 5815 South St. at Woodruff  
 Lakewood-Dutch Village  
 Across from Dutch Village  
 TO 6-0741

1965 VW 1500S Sbk, orig owner,  
 miles, red, autopark, A/C, FM, w-  
 tires. Xint condition. \$735. (107)  
 6341. 76 E. 35th, L.B. 428-7136. Pk.  
 vale party.

**NORWALK TOYOTA**  
 NEW 72's

OVERSTOCKED  
 200 New '72 TOYOTAS  
 TO CHOOSE FROM  
 WE WELCOME TRADE-INS  
 CHOICE SELECTION  
 ALL MODELS IN STOCK

**SAVE NOW**  
 ON 72 DEMOS  
 11530 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.  
 NORWALK Call 868-0035

**NORWALK TOYOTA**

COMMUTER \$1365  
 69 Toyota Corona deluxe 4 door  
 sedan. Run only 22,000 miles. Has  
 automatic shift, radio, heater, re-  
 frigerator seats, tinted windshield etc.  
 72 plates.

**HOLIDAY AMERICAN**  
 1427 Long Beach Bl. 599-1321

69 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
 station wagon, 4-wheel drive, elec-  
 tric power windows, rack, excel-  
 lent condition. \$2995

**JIM FISK TOYOTA**  
 8315 Artesia 531-6660

71 TOYOTA COROLLA  
 1400cc. radio, heater tinted glass  
 \$1395

**JIM FISK TOYOTA**  
 8315 Artesia 531-6660

70 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon  
 4-speed transmission, Lic. 493 BLS  
 \$1495

**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**  
 3000 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 595-8554

69 TOYOTA CORONA  
 4 door sedan, automatic trans, ra-  
 dio, heater. \$1095

**JIM FISK TOYOTA**  
 8315 Artesia 531-6660

69 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4 wheel  
 drive. Fully equipped including  
 mech. V-8, rack, plus much more.  
 \$1395

**KOTT & SMOLAR FORD**  
 545 W. Anaheim Wilm. 835-4024

70 TOYOTA Mark II 4-Door Sedan  
 Automatic transmission, deluxe ra-  
 dio and heater, only 18,000 miles.  
 Lic. 497 BLS \$1795 LAKEWOOD 510-  
 5105

70 TOYOTA Mark II Station Wagon  
 automatic trans. Lic. 469 BLS  
 \$1995

70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 1100  
 2 dr. htdp, whitewalls, R.H.,  
 xint cond. \$1700.

71 TOYOTA Corona 1600 xint cond.  
 2000 mi. auto, air cond. \$2000 or  
 make offer. (714) 325-3537.

69 TOYOTA Corona 4-Dr. R.H.  
 5000 mi. auto, air cond. \$2000  
 SUNSET FORD 598-5588: 636-4010

#6 TOYOTA COROLLA-5700  
 525-2124

70 TOYOTA H-Lux truck, priv ply,  
 \$1695. Lakewood, ME 6-457

69 TOYOTA Corona, R.H. auto, A-1  
 cond. \$775, 427-9231.

**Lakewood Motors Volkswagen**  
 6815 South Street, LAKEWOOD  
 TO 6-0741

Toyota New '72s \$1956  
 37 Pymts. at \$59 Mo.  
 ASK SALES PRICE \$2000 IN-  
 CLUDING TAX & LICENSE. DE-  
 FERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2500  
 which incl. Dr. Pymt. \$322 and all  
 finance charges.

**11 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE**  
 Save at Nick Pastors  
 3801 Firestone Bl. S. Gate LO 7-2161

70 TOYOTA 4 DOOR  
 automatic transmission, radio  
 heater, low mileage. You must see  
 and drive this one, ser #211337.

\$1695

plus tax, lic. and doc. fee  
**BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN**  
 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601  
 1 blk. South of Carson

71 TOYOTA 1600, 4 spd., 8000 mi.  
 R.H., \$1795. Priv. 630-6034.

**MIKE SALTA**  
**PONTIAC**

'69 TOYOTA  
 CAROLLA 2 dr. Sedan  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission,  
 radio heater, lic. 32NA-951.

**SALE PRICE \$695**  
 Over 250 New & Used Cars  
 OPEN TILL 7 P.M.  
 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

70 TOYOTA PU, R.H., air, w/shell,  
 HD bumper, 16000 mi, xint cond.  
 \$2100. HA 5-8510

**Triumph 1825**  
 67 TRIUMPH HARDTOP, RUNS  
 GOOD \$200 or sell for parts. 86,  
 8214 dir.

67 TRIUMPH, new tires & battery,  
 runs good. \$400 offer. 773-2952.

67 TRIUMPH Spitfire stereo speak-  
 ers & shad run. \$800. 381-0862

69 TRIUMPH TR6 xint cond, new  
 top/air/fm radio \$2,000 865-4800.

**IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1705**  
**Miscellaneous**

67 VOLKSWAGEN  
 2 door "Love Bug", low mileage  
 little car. Has radio, heater and  
 extra clean. #YZG223. Be sure to  
 see this one. \$1295

**Eddie Peyton**  
 OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS  
 3535 South St. Lkwd. 331-7600

66 VW 411, 4 door, 10,000 mi.  
 incl. (583)35. 435. 431-7761. 429  
 8755 even (dir)

68 VW 375, 69-9500, 70, 20,000 mi.  
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**NORWALK TOYOTA**

BEST "DEAL" EVER

70 TOYOTA CORONA  
 (0358ZY)  
 \$995

65 MALIBU  
 New Paint! (U1Y281)  
 \$995

68 TOYOTA CORONA  
 Air Conditioning! (XDC630)  
 \$1295

70 MARK II  
 Station Wagon. (033BEU)  
 \$2095

71 MK II  
 2-Dr. Hardtop (406CXK)  
 \$2095

69 CORONA  
 2-Door Hardtop (ZUM684)  
 \$1295

**New '72 FORD 3/4-Ton**  
 11 1/2' Westways Camper,  
 Self-contained—

**SAVE**  
**NORWALK**  
**TOYOTA**

11530 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.  
 NORWALK  
 Phone 868-0035

**COMPUTER \$1365**  
 69 Toyota Corona deluxe 4 door  
 sedan. Run only 22,000 miles. Has  
 automatic shift, radio, heater, re-  
 frigerator seats, tinted windshield etc.  
 72 plates.

**HOLIDAY AMERICAN**  
 1427 Long Beach Bl. 599-1321

69 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
 station wagon, 4-wheel drive, elec-  
 tric power windows, rack, excel-  
 lent condition. \$2995

**JIM FISK TOYOTA**  
 8315 Artesia 531-666



## AUTOS FOR SALE

**Chevrolet 1986**

**"SHARP"**

**'71 Chevrolet Caprice Cpe.**  
**13835 Actual Miles**

Has factory air, vinyl top, power windows, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, etc. #22EAE

**\$3590**

**RIDINGS CADILLAC**  
Phone 599-3511  
1501 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

<b>LEAS</b>		
<b>FOR SALES &amp; SERVICE</b>		
	<b>LAKE CROWN</b>	
951	<b>C. Bob Austrey</b>	
	1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B.	591-8721
	<b>UNION-MERCURY</b>	
321	<b>Fluiddex Inc.-Mert.</b>	
	17617 Bellifi, Bell. Bldg.	925-0481
8	<b>Sachs &amp; Sons</b>	
856	9515 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 1-0721
	<b>Murphy Linc.-Mer.</b>	

841	1940 Lakewood Blvd.	597-4321
<b>HONDA</b>		
	<b>Mazda Of Huntington Beach</b>	
231	17331 Beach Bl.	(714) 842-6666
	<b>Long Beach Mazda</b>	
946	3670 Cherry Ave.	427-5494
<b>MERCEDES</b>		
	<b>Palmer Motors</b>	
721	3300 Atlantic Ave.	GA 4-0754
<b>MG</b>		
	<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b>	
	1250 I.R. Blvd., I.R.	691.8741

571	1039 E. 6th St., L.B.	571-0741
	<b>Downey Imports</b>	
148	9609 Lkwd. Bl., Downey	923-0365
	<b>Arrow Motors</b>	
611	912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton	774-7414
	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	
511	<b>Eddie Peyton Olds</b>	
	3555 South St., Lkwd.	531-7600
	<b>Dick Browning Olds</b>	
	1225 S. Service	HC 4-9521
181	1247 Long Beach Bl.	Long Beach
	<b>Nowling Oldsmobile</b>	
	Sales & Service	TO 2-1181
	7440 E. Firestone Bl	Downey

841	<b>OPEL</b>
781	<b>Pears Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
251	<b>Harry Clark</b> Buick-Opel, Inc. 150 S. L.B. Bl., Compin. 636-1848
010	<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
533	<b>PEUGEOT 304</b>
776	<b>Import Auto</b> 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536
776	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>

	<b>R. O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
801	<b>PONTIAC</b>
474	<b>Bob Longpre Pontiac</b> 13600 Beach Bl., Westm. 892-6651
966	<b>Arman Pontiac</b> 302 N. L.B. Bl., Complan. NE 9-6666
Y-530	<b>Sault Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
	<b>Saburden Pontiac</b> 17639 Belf. Bl., Belf. TO 6-1725
721	<b>PORSCHE</b>

	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746
401	<b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b> Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7231
333	<b>RENAULT</b>
401	<b>DON-A-VEE MOTORS</b> 15737 Bellfl. Blvd. 7-7256
277	<b>Import Auto</b> 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536
000	<b>ROVER</b>
	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951

683	<b>SAAB</b>	
e	<b>C. Bob Autrey</b>	
603	1860 Long Beach Blvd.	591-8721
	<b>SUBARU</b>	
691	<b>C. Bob Autrey</b>	
	1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B.	591-8721
	<b>TOYOTA</b>	
661	<b>Jim Fisk Toyota</b>	
a.	8515 Artesia	531-6660
751	<b>Cable Bros.</b>	
	2901 Long Beach Blvd.	426-7000
754	<b>Nick Pastor</b>	
	2451 Kingston, S.F.	192-2141

721 3431 Firestone, S.E. LG-7181  
**Les Scarlett Toyota**  
 10081 G.G. Bl. G.W. 530-2630  
**Norwalk Toyota**  
 11530 Firestone, Norwk. 868-0035  
**Triangle Toyota**  
 12421 Carson, Haw. Gar. 860-6541  
**Palmer Motors**  
 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754  
**Downey Toyota**  
 9136 E. Firestone, Dwny. 923-1231  
**Bill Maxey Toyota**  
 18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-8555  
**Compton Toyota**  
 211 N. Main St. 336-2254

**TRIUMPH**  
**Harbour Imports**  
 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 830-8061  
**Jim Gray Imports**  
 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
**Harrison Volkswagen**  
 Long Beech Blvd. at 10th St.  
 Long Beach 436-5221

**College Volkswagen**  
 5120 Lincoln Ave. Cypress  
 (213) 660-1385 or (714) 826-1250

**Kendon Volkswagen**  
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandia  
Harbor City 326-7231

**Gardner & Anderson**  
1150 E. Compton, Cmpln. 638-0455

**Circle Motors, Inc.**  
1919 Lukeywood Blvd. 597-3663

**Bill Barry VW**  
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601  
Authorized VW Dealership

**Lukewood Motors**  
5815 South St., Lkwd. TO 6-0741

**Jim Gray Imports**

3515 Atlantic Ave.	GA 4-0951
<b>Arrow Motors</b>	
912 N. L.B. Bl., Cmptn.	774-1414







Long Beach, Calif., Sat. May 11, 1977  
 CLASSIFIED      NB 2000

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**Pontiac 1966**  
 '67 **PONTIAC** Chevelle Indls. 4 cyl. power. FACT A1, excel. condition. 2700000. A steel at 2974. Complete. 1-5371. Call 1-5371. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

**Pontiac Firebird 1962**  
 '69 **FIREBIRD** 400 4 spd, R&H, pwr str, xint cond. Must sell, best offer. 424-9975 or 535-1442.  
 '67 **FIREBIRD** 4 spd., wood cond. Call am. 12 noon. 531-9506.  
 '70 **FIREBIRD** 300-50, 10 mi., xint. cond. Make offer. 535-1442.

'67 **FIREBIRD** radio & heater, 4 speed. 631-2836.

**Pontiac LeMans 1964**  
 '64 **LEMANS** 2 dr. V-8 3 spd. fir. shift, buckets, air. Share. \$375 or best offer. 535-1442.  
 '64 **LEMANS** Mint cond 34,000 mi. air, shift, \$1800 or offer. 597-5737  
 '64 **LE MANS**, runs good. \$325. Priv. Priv. PH. 424-0281  
 '64 **LEMANS** clean, make offer. 866-1694

**Pontiac Tempest 1966**  
 '67 **TEMPEST** V8 custom 2 dr. htdo. pwr str., brks, air cond., xint cond., 1 owner. offer. 633-5535.  
 '67 **TEMPEST** 4 door, air, vint. no. 7, share. offer. 639-7508

# KENCAR

1500 LONG BEACH BL

**LONG BEACH**  
**599-3506**

423 W ANAHEIM  
WILMINGTON  
**834-7962**

---

**'60 STUDE.**  
QHE 124 ..... **\$99**

---

**'60 OLDS.**  
GXH 488 ... **\$199**

---

**'62 DODGE**  
790 CJC ... **\$299**

---

**'63 CAD. FLTWD.**  
706 CXG ... **\$399**

---

**'65 FORD**  
OCT 944 ... **\$499**

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**'65 CHRYSLER**  
897 AXV ... **\$599**

**'66 LINC. CONV.**  
RZG 731 ... **\$699**

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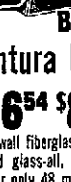
**'67 BARRAGUDA**  
VFC 108 ... **\$799**

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**'66 CHRY. SL. Wg.**  
XJL 77B .... **\$899**

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All prices plus tax & lic.  
in effect Sat. noon  
until Sun. 9:00 p.m.



**BRAND NEW**  
**Ventura II Coupe**  
**\$86<sup>54</sup> \$85 TOTAL**  
**\$8 PER MO.**  
 w/wall fiberglass tires, radio, heater, tinted glass-all, etc. \$85 Total down for only 48 months. Full Cash Price right and dealer preparation. Deferred on 12 mo. tax, license and carrying charge on rate is 14.25%.  
 #272M121068B1



**FARI 2-Seat Wagon**  
**\$82<sup>73</sup> \$136 TOTAL**  
**\$8 PER MO.**  
 ater, power steering, power brakes, Air speaker, woodgrain side, RH Visor t. Strg. Wheel, dlx. wheel covers, roof gauges, belt reveal midges, tilt steering glass All Windows, Power tailgate, panel gauges, rubber bumper, stripes. 36 Total Monthly Payment for only 48 months. Full Cash Price right and dealer preparation. Deferred on 12 mo. tax, license and carrying charge on rate is 14.25%.  
 #272M121068B1

<p><b>PRICE</b> power steering, p. etc. Lic.</p>	<p><b>1971 PONTIAC VENTURA</b> Automatic, radio, heater, power cond., etc. Ser. 213271W2984 <b>\$2799</b></p>
<p><b>1970 TOYOTA COR. WAG.</b> 4-speed trans., radio, heater, etc. low mileage. Lic (649BLU) <b>\$2149</b></p>	<p><b>1971</b> Automatic steering, etc.</p>

**SALES ON**  
**FINANCE**  
**AVAILABLE**  
D NEW '71-72  
OR COMPANY

**Here at Sales**  
**No Tax**  
**No High Price**  
We're a straight sell  
around, if you want,  
**PONTIAC No Old**

**USE THE HOT LINE**  
**FOR USED CARS**

**URBAN PONTIAC**  
**LOWER BLVD. 2 BLOCKS**  
**WY TIL 9 SAT & SUN**

<p><b>JURA II CPE</b>          power steering, air          1  <b>5</b></p>	<p><b>1971 DATSUN 510</b>          2-door sedan, 4-speed trans, radio, heater, etc.          Lic. (GX18XM)  <b>\$1649</b></p>
<p><b>1965 CHEV. IMPALA CPE</b>          automatic, radio, heater, power          steering, power brakes, air cond.,          Lic. (GX1973)  <b>\$695</b></p>	<p><b>Used Cars</b></p>

**Mercury Cougar**  
**2. System**  
**Pressure Rolling**  
 houses, come in and browse  
 while a ride in our 1972  
 production

**LINE**  
**RS**

**867-4151**

**"IN BELLFLOWER"**

**6 MILES SOUTH OF ARTESIA BLVD**

**TIL 6 P.M. PH. TO 6-1725**

# GREAT SELECTION IN EVERY SECTION

## MAIN USED-CAR SECTION \$1077 and Up

### 1971 DUSTER OR 1971 PINTO BOTH AIR CONDITIONED



862DCT



364CCE

TAKE  
YOUR  
CHOICE

TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$40**

**\$1277**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1343.85 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1617. Annual Percentage Rate 14.21%.

### 1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AIR CONDITIONED



V-8, automatic, power steering, air cond., YNE-023.

TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$38**

**\$1077**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1133.85 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1317. Annual Percentage Rate 14.03%.

### 1970 DUSTER SPORT COUPE AIR CONDITIONED

Auto., WSW, Radio & heater.  
Lic. 642BMN



TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$38**

**\$1077**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1133.85 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1317. Annual Percentage Rate 14.03%.

### 1970 CHEVY IMPALA AIR CONDITIONED



TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$43**

**\$1377**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1448.85 including tax & '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1725. Annual percentage rate 13.23%.

## NEW CAR SECTION -- \$2299 AND UP

### NEW '72 DUSTERS AIR CONDITIONED



**\$2299**

(SER. #VL29-828-299137)  
(SER. #VL29-828-299135)  
(SER. #VL29-828-284791)

TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$199**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$62**

For 48 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2462.95 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$3175. Annual Percentage Rate 14.11%.

**CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT EVALUATION  
CALL US NOW SP 3-9361**

### NEW '72 CHRYSLERS-AIR CONDITIONED



Air condition, 2-dr., H.T. Factory Equipped 400 Cu. in. V-8, Torqueflite, Power Steering, power disc brakes. (Ser. #CL23M2C202796). (Ser. #CL23M2C198116).

**\$3599**

## SECTION SELLING WHAT DOES IT MEAN???

#### Ron Explains:

I've taken our gigantic 7 acre facility & subdivided it into 4 separate sections of new & used cars & trucks. The subdivision is called section selling. Section selling will make it easier for you to find the car or truck you've been looking for.

#### New Car Section:

250 new Chryslers & Plymouths to choose from -- Dusters thru Imperials. Dusters start at \$2299.

#### Main Used Car Section:

200 late model quality used cars to choose from. Prices start at \$1077.

#### Used Car Section #2:

Many selected used cars to choose from. None priced higher than \$977. All cars clearly price-marked.

#### Truck & Recreational Vehicle Section:

Many trucks, vans, van conversions, campers, motor homes to choose from. Several price ranges for greater selection.

AS YOU CAN SEE THERE IS GREAT SELECTION IN EVERY SECTION

## TRUCK AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SECTION IN ALL PRICE RANGES

### '68 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH NEW 8' CAB-OVER CAMPER

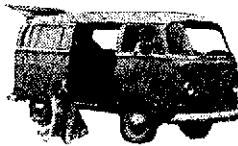


Lic. (63793A)

Automatic, will sleep 4.

**\$1277**

### 1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS



Fully camper equipped, water tank, closet, sink, ice box, stove, Camper sleeps 4. Awnings. RPZ347

**\$877**

Full Prices Do Not Include Tax & License. All Sale Prices Subject To Prior Sale And Approval of your Good Credit. Sale Ends 10 P.M., March 12.

## USED CAR SECTION #2 None Higher Than \$977

### 1971 CRICKET OR 1970 MAVERICK BOTH AIR CONDITIONED



322 EAC



689 CIC

TAKE  
YOUR  
CHOICE

TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$34**

**\$977**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1028.85 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1197. Annual Percentage Rate 14.44%.

### 1966 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE



2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning. ZBW174

TOTAL DOWN  
PAYMENT  
**\$177**  
TOTAL MONTHLY  
PAYMENT  
**\$34**

**\$977**

For 36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$1028.85 including tax, '72 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1197. Annual percentage rate 14.44%.

### 1969 PLY. FURY or 1969 FORD CUST.



YZM 434



YDB 644

OR

### 1967 CHRY. NEWPORT



VEM 590

ALL AIR  
CONDITIONED

TAKE  
YOUR  
CHOICE

**\$677**

### 1967 COUGAR OR 1967 CAMARO



UKN 063



ZRD 683



TUS 068

ALL AIR  
CONDITIONED

TAKE  
YOUR  
CHOICE

**\$777**

# RON'S

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
**9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD., DOWNEY**

OPEN EVERYDAY INCLUDING SUNDAY 9 AM to 11 PM

**923-0966**

**773-9361**

